PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

Established 1887

Faulkner, Heath Hold New Talks On Ulster Steps

By Alvin Shuster-

LONDON, March 23 (NYT).—Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland flew back to Belfast tonight after a new attempt to orce changes in the long-awaited British proposals for the troubled

After his second meeting in two days with Prime Minister Edward leath, 10 Downing Street announced that a statement on the prorosals would be made tomorrow in the House of Commons. The Ulster leader made no comment when he emerged from a two-anda-balf-hour meeting with Mr.

Heath.

Whether Mr. Faulkner won any

Whether Mr. Faulkner won any concessions was not known. But it was clear that he had come to London for another meeting because he and his cabinet in Belfast opposed details of the plan outlined to him in nearly 10 hours of talks here yesterday.

Some sources in Belfast reported earlier that Mr. Faulkner and

his cabinet had treatened to re-

sign unless Mr. Heath agreed to some changes. The crucial is-

sues reportedly were Britain's de-

mands for an easing of the con-

troversial policy of interning sus-pects indefinitely without trial as well as proposals for weakening

Northern Ireland's jurisdiction

It was a day of crisis and ten-

sion with long cabinet meetings here and in Belfast. The after-

noon newspaper in the Uister

capital, the Belfast Telegraph, carried a banner headline: "It's

During sessions with his cab-

inet, Mr. Faulkner apparently

encountered strong opposition to details of the British plan. He

called Mr. Heath off the floor of

Commons this afternoon and to-

night's meeting was arranged by

The Faulkner government re-portedly protested any take-over by Britain of the internal secu-

rity of Northern Ireland, view-

ing such a move as a severe blow

to the independence of Ulster. Mr. Faulkner also argued that

any severe dilution of Ulster's security role would lead to a

'backlash" of Protestant violence.

Mr. Faulkner, who took over as

prime minister a year ago today,

made no public comments. After

his cabinet meeting this morning

his office issued a statement that

the "calimet of Northern Treland

That suggested that they were

united in opposition to certain

details of the British plan. Apart

from proposals on internment and

security, the Heath plan is ex-

pected to call for an increased

and guaranteed role for the Ro-

man Catholic minority in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

cause too many problems.

But on prices, there is no

Malfatirs Last Talk BRUSSELS, March 23 (AP).—

Outgoing Common Market Exec-

utive Commission president

Franco Maria Malfatti today called on member nations to

speak with one voice when they

expected conference on European

their allies to decide whether or

not to recognize the Common

Market, he told a farewell news

We are not in the position of

meet Soviet bloc countries at the

It is up to the Russians and

are entirely united."

Ulster's gravest hour."

over security.

26 Are Hurt In Bombing Near Belfast

Beach Town Shaken; 286th Person Killed

BELFAST, March 23 (Renters) -The sectarian violence of North-: In Ireland arrived at the quiet easide resort of Carrickfergus tolay when a bomb exploded in a sarked car and injured 26 people. In another development, the Provisional wing of the underground Irish Republican Army laimed responsibility for Mon-iay's blast in Beliast that killed tix persons and injured about 150, but denied responsibility for the confusion that sent fleeing resi-ients toward, rather than away from the explosion.

In Belfast, British troops shot and killed a teen-age youth at them in a Roman Catholic neighborhood tonight the army said. He was the 286th victim. of Northern Ireland Violence. since August, 1969. The troops opened fire when three or four shots were fired at them in the Lower Falls area.

In Londonderry, three British coldiers were slightly injured toicy when a naif bomb exploded in their midst.

Among the injured in Carrickfergus today were four policemen standing guard around the bombladen car as other policemen precaution.

Just before it went off, a telephone caller sent in a spurious tip about a bomb in another

The explosion came just as the police were shepherding people out of the wrong area. Then came another false warning which, the police said, caused pan's and sent people fleeing

ters).—France tonight firmly

rejected the compromise farm-

price proposals of the commission

of the European Economic Com-

munity. French Agriculture Minister Michel Cointat describ-

ed them as "practically a provo-

France's rejection of the prices

proposed for the 1972-1973 agri-cultural season came after the

Common Market's farm ministers

and seemed ready to agree after to days of bargaining.

After Mr. Cointat's statement,

the ministers began what was

expected to be an all-night ses-

ilon shortly before midnight and

some observers thought that the

rice policies would be hammer-

EEC Commission president Sicco L. Mansholt had spent the

afternoon working with his ex-

perts to draw up a package com-

sining new farm prices with an

ambitious 10-year plan to

modernize the community's farm-

After the document had been

drawn up, Mr. Mansholt describ-

ed it as a "fair but difficult"

But Mr. Cointat, speaking to

reporters after the ministers had

received the 23-page report, de-

lared: "The proposals on prices

ire practically a provocation on

he part of the commission.".

He was particularly upset at

he commission's suggestion that

heat prices should go up by 4

Percent while wheat would rise

"This is perfectly unacceptable,"

Prance's view is that beef

Tices should be in the region

if three or four points ahead of

ereal prices, in order to encour-

The French also feel that price

ises should be kept within rea-

onable limits to curb inflation.

The French minister was opti-

nistic about the proposals on

structural agricultural reforms

contained in the report, and he

he French minister said.

ige meat production.

ed out early tomorrow.

compromise.

7 46 percent.

EEC Farm Price Proposals

Firmly Rejected by France

BRUSSELS, March 23 (Reu- said he did not think these would

King Hussein of Jordan speaking at his press conference in Amman yesterday.

Senate Move Would Bar SSTs

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UPI).-The British-French Concorde and the Soviet Tu-144 supersonic airliners would be barred from landing at American airports by legislation introduced in the Senate Sen. Alan Cranston, D.

Calif., introduced a measure forbidding the planes to land in the U.S. and another bill requiring the planes to fly at less than the speed of sound when flying in the country. "Home owners around our large airports should not be subjected to such cruel and inhuman torture. Things are bad enough as they are." Sen. Cranston said. He claimed the supersonic jets make 10 times more noise than the Boeing-747 jumbo jets when they land or take off.

WASHINGTON, March 23

(WP).-With a blast at AFL-CIO

president George Meany, Presi-

dent Nixon today reconstituted

the Pay Board into a "public"

instead of a tripartite unit and

declared that he intended to win

Appearing before television

cameras in the White House press

room, the President said he would

not permit any leader represent-

ing "a special interest" to "tor-

pedo and sink a program which

is needed to protect the public

The President declared that

"all rules and regulations" relat-

ing to wage and price controls

remain "in full force" despite the

"This is a fight to the finish."

he said, "and with the support of

the American people, we shall win

The President spoke a day after

Mr. Meany and two other labor

representatives resigned from the

15-man Pay Board, made up of

five labor, five management and

As the President was speaking,

a fourth member, Leonard Wood-

cock, president of the United Au-

five public members.

walkout by labor members.

interest."

the fight against inflation.

Defense Against Criticism

Hussein Says Land Recovery Must Precede Federal Plans

By Raymond H. Anderson

AMMAN, March 23 (NYT).-King Hussein of Jordan sought today to calm the storm of criticism in the Arab world against his proposal for a United Arab Kingdom involving federation status for Palestininans in the West Bank territory of Jordan occupied by Israel since the 1967

The monarch emphasized at a news conference that his plan was "for the future." and would not be implemented until after a full settlement of the Arab dispute with Israel and the recovery of land lost to Israel in

"There is nothing immediate concerning the steps that we take," Hussein said. "We are just putting the plan in its right context.

tomobile Workers, announced in

Detroit that he also was resign-

ing, leaving only Frank E. Fitz-

simmons, president of the Team-

management member to remain

along with Mr. Pitzsimmons and

the Cost of Living Council, em-

phasized that "the concept of the

board has changed . . . the Presi-

Some administration officials

wanted a public board in the first

place, but the President decided

on a tripartite board partly be-

cause Mr. Meany and other labor

The President attempted to

minimize Mr. Meany's influence

with American workers, arguing that he represents only 17 per-

cent of "80 million wage earners."

and speak for all the people, and

I shall meet that responsibility,

"When I announced our new

economic policy on Aug. 15 of last

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"It is my responsibility to act

Shultz said.

Mr. Nixon said.

dent is moving to an all-public

The President will select one

George P. Shultz, a member of

sters, on the board.

the five public members.

The king rejected accusations by Palestinians and Arab leaders that his proposal to give a politi-

the Palestinian issue.

No Secret Accord He emphatically denied that he had reached a secret agreement with Israell leaders on the out-

cal identity to the Palestinians

under his rule was an "imperi-

alist-Zionist scheme" to liquidate

lines of the plan before he made it public eight days ago. He also denied, but less emphatically, reports that he had met with Israeli Premier Colda Meir and other Israeli officials to discuss steps toward a peace

accord. Asked about the reports, Hussein, declined at first to give an answer, noting that such rumors of secret meetings had circulated for several years.

deny it, for the simple reason bility" for the situation. that these rumors will continue,

Pressed for a reply, he added: "Mrs. Meir has answered this question. No such contacts."

Hussein convened the news conference, he explained, to "clarify our position" on the federation plan after its announcement had touched off street demonstrations and condemnation in other Arab countries.

The conference was held in Jordan's new television center, two-story modern structure. Security precautions were rigid. Soldiers guarded the roads and surrounding area. Even cameras were inspected to make certain they were not disguised weapons.

The king, dressed in a bluegray suit and blue and gold striped tie, answered questions for an hour in a soft voice. He spoke mostly in British-accented English, but sometimes in Arabic. Not a Retreat

The major theme, which he reiterated several times, was that his federation proposal was not a retreat from Arab ambition to recover the Israeli-occupied ter-

"We are talking about the future, after the recovery of the territory," he said,

[Disclosing that he had suffered heart trouble last year, the 36-year-old monarch said his forthcoming trip to the United

three-year-old negotiations. North Vietnam and the Viet

In presenting the uniletera! ly meetings, American Ambassador desire for "serious negotiations."

His Saigon counterpart. Pham Dang Lam, was more specific. He told newsmen that in the future both sides must agree on the issue or subject to be dealt with before a date is fixed for each [new] meeting."

beforehand on subject matter was required under procedural arrangements agreed upon before the talks began in their present form in January, 1969.

However, either side has been entitled to cancel meetings unilaterally and by the same token both sides had to agree to dates for any new sessions.

paign in the United States.

All but conceding the success

The only ray of hope was reiterated North Vietnamese willingness to engage once again in secret negotiations, the only forum which has allowed the opposing sides to even narrow their dif-

The surprise allied move came on the eve of the return to Paris
—after a sin-month absence—of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong negotiator and foreign minister of its "Provisional Revolutionary Government.'

U.S. press spokesman Stephen O. Ledogar made it clear that the United States was not going to

Want Topic Set Before Meeting

Allies' Move May End Weekly Vietnam Talks

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, March 23 (WP).-The United States and South Vietnam today laid down new ground rules as their price for continuing the Victnam peace talks in a move apparently ending the presen veekly format of the stalemated

Cong rejected the conditions and denounced the American "ultimetum" as "sabotage."

allied conditions for further week-William J. Porter insisted that the Communists must prove their But he was notably stingy in illustrating his new demands.

Began Jan. 1969

In the past no such agreement

Under present procedural regulations the Communists appeared powerless to resurrect the weekly meetings on a regular basis. The talks long ago degenerated into propaganda sessions and their absence will scarcely be missed by the Nixon administration, especially during the election cam-

of the allied tactic, Hanoi press spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said, "If the Paris conference meet again or wnether it will have a fine death depends the Nixon administration,

ferences in the past.

be impressed even if she arrived



William J. Porter

bearing a new peace plan or clarifications of previous posi-tions. Such has often been the case when top North Vietnamese or Viet Cong officials have returned to Paris after protracted stays in Vietnam.

"In the past Mrs. Binli has had

-plus respective clarifications-but they all added up to zero." Mr. Ledogar told newsmen after the 147th conference session today, "because they were put forth without any ability to explain

He stressed that the allies would "take any plan"-new or old—"provided they are negotia-ble." "But a mere face-lifting with no authority to negotiate." he stressed, "will not change a

In giving the allied position today. Mr. Porter appeared particularly incensed by a Communist walkout from a session last month which had been prefaced by Viet Cong insistence that the meeting in question was necessary to achieve "serious negotia-

In the past three months at least six sessions have been canceled-an indication of the growing futility of the public meetings. President Nixon's revelation in January of secret negotiations only emphasized the lack of progress in publicly announced

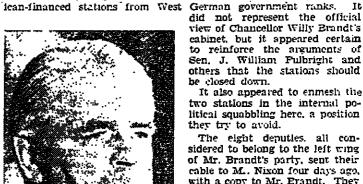
Mr. Porter expressed special interest in Communist willingness (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Left-Wing Social Democrats

8 Bonn Deputies Ask Nixon To Close Radios in Munich

By Joe Alex Morris

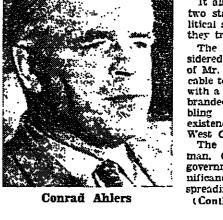
BONN, March 23.-Eight Social Democratic deputies have appealed to President Nixon to close down Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty when current appropriations run out June 30. It was the first direct attack on the two Munich-based, Amer-



they try to avoid. The eight deputies, all considered to belong to the left wing of Mr. Brandt's party, sent their

cable to M., Nixon four days ago. with a copy to Mr. Brandt. They branded the two stations "stum-bling blocks" and said their existence raised doubts about West German sovereignty. The Brandt regime's spokes-

man, Conrad Ahlers, said the government recognized the significance of the two stations in spreading information among the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



ITT Pressure on Latin Ties Seen

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).—The International Telenhone & Telegraph Corp. was depicted yesterday as having sought to convince the White House not only to act against President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile in 1970 but also to "reappraise and strengthen" U.S. policies in all Latin America.

This description of purported efforts to influence U.S. foreign policy emerged from additional material made public yesterday by Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist. The material, which was made available to news media. consisted of what he said were the internal files of ITT.

They purported to show beyond the reports in his columns published Tuesday and yesterday - the extent of the company's alleged efforts in the foreign-policy field. They traced what were said to have been the activities of the giant corpora-tion to block Mr. Allende's inau-

• Democrats want to expand ITT probe to cover California charges. Page 3.

guration, to push the United

States into policies to bring about his downfall and to recommend new policies for all of Latin Amer-

[The Associated Press reported that the State Department, after two days of silence, said today that the United States did not engage in any improper activities during the 1970 electoral process in Chile.

[Press officer Charles Bray said. "Any ideas of thwarting the Chilean constitutional process following the election of 1970 were firmly rejected by this administration "I

Neither ITT nor the Nixon administration was willing to discuss the Anderson papers even to the extent of saying whether they out was J. William Fulbright, D., were authentic.

the Senate Foreign Relations possible involvement of American corporations in the process of foreign - policy formulation in focusing on ITT.

Among the senators speaking

rere authentic. Ark., the committee chairman, Several senators suggested that who said that the reports made public by Mr. Anderson "raise Committee might investigate the broad questions about the role of multinational corporations in the formulation of foreign policy." Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, Washington, with such an inquiry chairman of the subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs,

New Charges in Milan Blast Add to the Confusion in Italy The conflicting accusations

ROME, March 23 (AP).-Two widely opposed groups of extremists, each headed by a candidate for parliament, were in tail today, both accused of having plotted and carried out the same bomb attack, The conflicting charges added

confusion to Italy's desperate efforts to crack down on leftist and rightist terrorists who are reeking to create chaos in the country on the eve of elections.

An investigating judge in Treviso last night accused three neo-Fascists of planning and directing a Milan bank bombing in December, 1969, in which 17 persons were killed.

The three he accused, already in jail for investigation in other bombings, included Pietro Rauti, neo-Pascist candidate for parliament in the May elections.

But anarchist Pietro Valpreda and 11 other leftists have already been brought to trial in Milan. charged with the same bank bombing. Mr. Valpreda has been named candidate for parliament by the Maoist Manifesto party.

Italian newspapers said that it was the first time in the history of Italian jurisprudence that two different groups had been accused of committing the same

came in a broadening police investigation of terrorism after the death a week ago of leftist publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli. He was reported to have promoted leftist extremust acti-

vities in Italy and abread. Police said that they had discovered extremist plots to create chaos in Milan, the Venice

area, Florence and other Italian Three thousand Italian police reservists were called to active duty for one year to reinforce the

crackdown on terrorists. Italian Given Asylum

STOCKHOLM, March 23 (Reuters).--Sweden today granted asylum to Enrico Dicola, a 20year-old Italian anarchist in a group led by Mr. Valpreda, Mr. Dicola claimed that his life would be in danger if he were sent home.

Mr. Dicola used false papers to come here last November to seek asylum. Since then, he has been nicknamed "the 10th witness" by Swedish newspapers on the grounds that nine other witnesses, whose testimonies could have aided Mr. Valpreda's defense, have

U.S. Would Fund Marijuana Tests Abroad

Nixon Assails Meany; Moves

Toward 'Public' Pay Board

By Carroll Kilpatrick

By Henry Giniger

STRASBOURG, France, March 23 (NYT) -Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, special adviser to President Nixon on public health questions, said here today that the United States might be willing to finance experiments in legalized marijuana in smaller countries if they were

Dr. Egeberg, who is attending a narcotics symposium sponsor-ed by the Council of Europe, said at a news conference that he would urge this policy on his return to the United States.

Despite the virtual offer of funds for experimentation, he said, "We are not encouraging anyone to do it." He explained that if marijuana were legalized in the United States, the policy would be irreversible, whereas smaller nations could be more flexible and reverse the course if the experiment furned out hadiv.

Dr. Egeberg indicated his support for the findings, announced

If Smaller Nations Are Interested

yesterday, of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which called for eliminating penalties for private use of the drug. But very little other support was evident here among the 100 government and unofficial experts who have been meeting this week to study a broad European approach to the

• The changing U.S. views on marijuana. Page 3.

drug problem. Dr. Egeberg himself, while terming the American commission's report "good news," reported that a representative of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs took the opposite view.

The Swedish attorney general. Holger Romander, said studies in his country showed long-term damage in the use of marijuana. Robert Boulin, the French minister of health, warned the symposium against taking "the easy way out."

None of the recommendations that are expected to be adopted at the symposium's final session tomorrow is expected to come close to a permissive approach to marijuana. The only country that indicated it might possibly be receptive to experimentation in the field was the Netherlands, whose policy in the past has been more liberal than that of other European countries.

A report on drug dependence in European countries, prepared by Dr. A. R. May, of the European office of the World Health Organization, was cautious in establishing a necessary connection between marijuana and the use of harder drugs. Dr. May said that studies of the chronology of drug use consistently showed that marijuana and ampheta-

mines were the drugs most frequently taken by addicts.
"The evidence gathered from retrospective studies of, for example, heroin addicts, can however never be conclusive, Dr. May said. "The great majority of cannabis users never proceed to the use of morphine-type drugs. It is well established that marijuana use is positively correlated with at least experimental use of other drugs.

"It also appears that the longer cannabis is used, the greater the probability that opium will be used too. These associations are of course not sufficient to establish causal relationships between the use of one drug and another and it appears likely that personal and socio-cultural factors contribute to any apperent progression from cannabis to other drugs."

Dr. Egeberg indicated that legalizing marijuana in the United States was at least four

split was revealed, showed that 66 percent of the people favored

British entry into the EEC. The

French Institute of Public Opin-

ion poll also revealed that 51 per-

cent were favorable to this

referendum, compared to 27 per-

cent against, and that 57 percent were planning to vote, compared

to 43 percent who were not yet

Bonn Faction

Asks Nixon to

ITT Said to Have Pressured U.S. for Firm Latin Policy

(Continued from Page 1) which presumably would handle any investigation, said that he would be prepared to undertake a "broad inquiry."

In reportedly seeking to dislodge Mr. Allende, ITT was mo-tivated, according to the documents made public yesterday, by concern over the likelihood of nationalization by Chile of the company's investments in the country as well as over the takeover of other American investments in Chile and elsewhere in Latin America.

A memorandum dated Sept. 30, or more than three weeks after the election, and reportedly writ-ten by J.D. Neal, ITT's director of international relations, to Wil-

Heath Visited Second Time By Faulkner

(Continued from Page I) Uister government and, perhaps, the appointment of a resident British minister in Northern Ire-

The mood of crisis in Belfast Was underlined when John Tay-lor. Minister of State for Home Affairs, appeared at the morning cabinet session. Mr. Taylor, a 34-year-old rightist, narrowly escaped death last month when he was shot by terrorists in his ear. It was his first public appearance since the attempt.

It was still not clear tonight whether the two prime ministers had reached agreement on the proposals. There was same speculation that a deadlock remained and that Mr. Heath would announce a direct take-over of the provincial government in his statement tomorow. But this could not be confirmed.

Mr. Heath has been seeking Mr. Faulkner's cooperation on the plan in hopes of avoiding a direct take-over of Ulster, a move likely to provoke the Protestant majority to violence. Earlier teday, Mr. Heath met to discuss the crisis with Harold ter and leader of the Labor op-position.

Nixon Alters Pay Board

(Continued from Page 1) year. I said that fighting inflation must be everybody's job," the President said. "Yesterday, George Meany walked off the job. His decision to walk out came after the ruling on the longshoremen's contract ' While other workers are being

held to a 5.5 percent pay increase, the board ruled that the 20.6 percent increase the West Coast longshoremen negotiated should be reduced to 14.9 percent. 'Mr. Meany supported th crease," the President said, "The

Pay Board was right. Mr. Meany was wrong. In a longer statement issued after he spoke, the President said that a few labor leaders "have chosen to reject their re-

sponsibility" and justify their ac-

tion "with standard political "This administration will not accept an 'anti-labor' label," the President said. "On the contrary, there can be no more 'pro-labor.' 'pro-workingman' stand than a firm decision to protect the buying power of the wage ear-

liam R. Merriam, the company's vice-president in Washington, said that "we should hope the Nixon administration will be prepared to move quickly to exert pressure on Allende."

"However," Mr. Neal is quoted as having said, "because of our weak policy in the hemisphere during the last two years, we cannot count on such immediate and effective action."

A letter reportedly addressed to Henry A. Klssinger, the White House adviser on national security, by Mr. Merriam on Oct. 23. 1970, the day before Mr. Allende's election was confirmed, was quoted as having said that "as a America, foreign private enterprise in that area is facing its most serious exposure.

Mr. Merriam was said to have

"ITT has given serious consideration to circumstances now facing hemisphere development. We are convinced the present moment is a most expedient time to reappraise and strengthen U.S. policy in Latin America."

The document said that he enclosed what he described as an ITT "estimations" paper with pro-posals for measures by the United itates in the event that American holdings were seized without

prompt compensation. The paper proposed, among other things, that Mr. Allende be informed that "in the event speedy compensation is not forthcoming, there will be immediate repercussions in official and pri-vate circles."

"This could mean a stoppage of all loans by international banks and U.S. private banks,"

it added. A copy of a note on White House stationery dated Nov. 9, 1970, or six days after Mr. Allende's inauguration and bearing what appeared to be Mr. Kissinger's signature, reported'y thanked Mr. Merriam for the Oct.

23 letter and said: "It is very helpful to have your thoughts and recommendations, and we shall certainly take them

According to both the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank, no new cred-its have been granted to Chile since Mr. A'lende became president. Chile, which had about \$200 million in credit lines with private American banks late in 1970. now can call on only \$50 million of this total, according to banking sources.

However. U.S. officials said privately that it was "impossible to establish linkage" between the reported ITT recommendations and the financial policies actually adopted here in 1971 and 1972.

Allende to Study Texts SANTIAGO, March 23 (WP) .-President Aliende intends to read the texts of the documents released by Mr. Anderson before making a public comment on the alleged ITT effort to influence

Chilean affairs. His decision was made known in conversations at the presidential palace today. Members of the regime made no effort to hide their belief that the Anderson revelations have presented Mr. Allende with a political prize of

The president and his sunporters have railed for years against the supposed intrigues of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and foreign companies. This shows we were right all along," said a Communist deputy.

Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier, in Washington, is sending the text of the documents. but Mr. Allende is not expected to have read all of them until sometime next week.

The more you know about classic cars,

the more you like the 1936 Rolls-Royce.

The more you know

about Scotch,

the more you like

Ballantine's

Israelis Seize Politician on West Bank

Army Acts to Save Elections in Area

JERUSALEM, March 23 (AP). -The Israeli Army arrested a leading Arab politician today in a chain of reprisals against the occupied Jordanian town of Nablus aimed at saving the municipal election campaign from collapse.

Hikmet el-Masri, 60, former speaker of the Jordanian parliament, was picked up on suspicion of inciting opposition to the elections and maintaining contact with Arab guerrillas, a military government spokesman said. Nablus has been the main

center of unrest over the municipal elections organized by the Israelis for the occupied Jor-danian West Bank. Voting is scheduled for next

Several mayoral candidates have withdrawn from the race in Nabius following assassination threats by Arab guerrillas, who claim Israel is plotting to install a quisling leadership in the West

Tough Moves

The military declined to elabo-rate on why it detained Mr. el-Masri but the arrest climaxed a series of tough moves by the Israelis today to prop up the election campaign. These included: A ban on movement by

Nablus residents across the Jor dan Piver to and from Jordan. Sudden checks of permits and licenses held by Nablus residents "for security reasons."

• Placing an Israeli military officer on the board of directors of the Nablus Oil Co., the city's largest business concern. Israelis said the officer would be in charge of Jordan's shares in the company.

The Israelis have also warned that if an insufficient number of candidates ran for the 10 seats on the municipal council, the town would receive an Israeli officermayor, a development which would seriously hamper the city's administrative independence.

Press reports here said that Yassir Arafat, leader of the el-Fatah guerrilla organization, sent a personal death threat to Hamdi Canaan, a former mayor and prominent Nablus citizen. Mr. Canaan quit the race Tuesday.

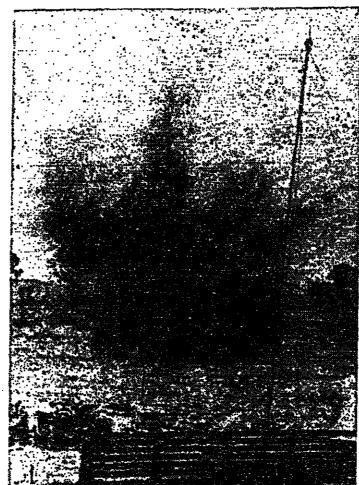
UN Unit Assails Israel UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 23 (AP) .- The UN Commission on Human Rights declared yesterday that actions by Israel in the occupied Arab territo-ries violate human rights and 'constitute war crimes.'

The commission adopted a resolution to that effect by a vote Only Guatemala, the Nether-lands, the United States and Zaire voted against the resolution. Britain and 10 other countries ab-

by Egypt, Lebanon and Tanza-

Holy See Confirms Talks With Hungary

VATICAN CITY, March 23 (UPI).—The Vatican confirmed today that it has held another round of talks with Hungary on the status of the Catholic Church. "Contacts are rather frequent and occur with a certain regularity. Therefore, there is nothing particular to say about them," Vatican spokesman Federica Alessandrini said.



SHELLED-Viet Cong mortar round exploding just outside the South Vietnamese firebase at Vo Dinh in Central Highlands Wednesday. Several B-40 rockets were also fired, but there were no casualties reported.

Red Rockets, Shells Destroy Major Fuel Dump in Vietnam

Communist forces blew up a major fuel dump in a rocket and mortar attack on Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, today and guerrilla frogmen sank a petroleum tanker at the Phnom Penh docks.

Military officials reported series of clashes around the Cambodian capital. They also said that guerrilla fighters cut two major highways leading into the city and attacked planes at

Peace Talks Shift by Allies

(Continued from Page 1) to discuss the fate of Americans held as prisoners of war in North Victnam and the rest of Indochina and Communist readiness to apply the Geneva Convention provisions to them:

'Let me emphasize that these [suggested]arrangements are intended to preserve the utility of this forum," Mr. Porter told the Communist delegates, "should there be a corresponding desire on your part to take it seriously." Just how little allied interest existed in continuing the weekly pattern of negotiations was manifest in answers to newsmen by Mr. Ledogar and Salgon's press

spokesman, Nguyen Trieu Dan. Although Mr. Ledogar denied any allied desire to break off the talks, he said: "We cannot con-done the weekly sterile routine." which he denounced as "futile and possibly counterproductive." Three years of sterile negotia-tions, he said, were "proof positive that the old formula is not

the right one." Sounds Like the End

Mr. Dan said that automatic agreement "to meet because it is Thursday and because it is 1:30 the standard hour the talks have begun, "is finished and well finished."

Faced with the allied move, the

Communist spokesmen were

reduced to repeating a catalogue

of grievances against the Ni:on administration which sound I very much like the end, indeed, of the talks in their present form.
The North Vietnamese press spokesman, Mr. Le, denounced the "hysterical, dangerous and unprecedented act" and charged that Mr. Porter was guilty of "ex-tremely serious subotage and I stress 'extremely' and 'serious.' " But he volunteered the key statement—without prompting from newsmen—that North Vietnam "did not make difficulties concerning the form of the con-ference." He also said that the "form of negotiations matters

tent." This is accepted Communist shorthand for showing continued interest in secret talks. Ly Van Sau, the Viet Cong press spokesman, then asked why Mr. Porter was entitled to "arrogate to himself the right to determine unilaterally the rules of procedure," judge whether discussions were "serious or not" and generally play the "arbiter." He warned that Mr. Porter was trying to lay down "a whole series of conditions which we can never

little; what matters is their con-

Mr. Porter's behavior, he said, "constitutes a slap in the face" to claims by President Nixon that he attaches the highest priority to a negotiated peace settlement. Mr. Sau unsurprisingly favored resuming the weekly meetings as in the past and warned that under the allied conditions "even if the conference were transported to the moon, nothing would be achleved."

SAIGON, March 23 (UPI).- Phnom Penh's airport with rockets and mortar. In Laos, Communist troops

> their assault on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's base of Long Cheng. The worst Communist attack was at Tay Ninh, a former U.S. base in South Vietnam which is now used as a staging area for South Vietnamese incursions

moved in tank reinforcements for

into Cambodia, A rocket and mortar barrage there killed seven persons and blew up 1.5 million gallons of fuel -enough to fly some 7,000 heli-copter missions, according to mili-

tary estimates. U.S. helicopters carrying buckets of foam tried to extinguish the blazes, but two huge tanks of JP-4 jet fuel were destroyed.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong forces attacked under a cover of rocket grenades and automatic rifle fire to overrun the Mekong

Delta town of Truc Glang, killing 28 South Vietnamese and wound-

ing 29 others. Saigon Toll 357 Last Week;

U.S. Lost Two SAIGON, March 23 (AP). South Vietnamese casualties last week rose above the average, the Saigon Command announced today, with 357

troops killed and 943 wounded. The U.S. Command reported two Americans killed and 12 wounded in combat across Indochina last week, the lowest casualty toll in the past four months.

The average of South Vietnamese casualties each week last year was 295 killed and 713 wounded. The higher total this week reliects, in part, the South Vietnamese drive into eastern Cambodia and increased action in the Rué-A Shau valley region and in the Central Highlands

Hussein Plan For Future

(Continued from Page 1) States "might include a few days of rest and medical checkups," United Press International re-

Hussein announced his federation plan at a meeting of Jor-danians and Palestinians in Amman March 15. In outline, he proposed the creation of a kingdom consisting of two parts, one the region of Palestine—to comprise the West Bank territoryand the other the region of Jor-dan, covering all of the country east of the Jordan River.

The king said the idea had been under discussion in the 1950s but had not been implemented because of "circumstances."

"Maybe, we took too much time." he said today. "Maybe, it should have come out before June. 1967."

Jordan occupied and incorpo-rated the Palestinian land west of the Jordan River after the creation of Israel in 1948 and the war that followed. About 600,000 Palestinians are estimated to be living on the West Bank under Israeli occupation, with a like number in the East Bank territory, many in refugee camps.

Palestinians make up about 60 percent of Jordan's population.

U.S. Discloses 525 Soldiers Assist Thais

Mission Limited to Advising, Training

By James P. Sterba BANGKOK, March 23 (NYT). -American officials have dis-closed that 525 U.S. military men are advising and training Thai troops in counterinsurgency operations in Thalland. The officials said Tuesday that

245 of these men were members of "advisory components" for regular Thai military units and were U.S. Special Forces soldiers training That special forces, which in turn train reg-ular That troops and policemen in counterinsurgency tactics. The U.S. advisers are based at 17 U.S. Military Assistance Group

stations throughout Thailand and the Special Forces men are based at eight or nine Thai training

camps, the officials said.

The information was given under rules that it be attributed only to "American sources" or "American officials." The of-ficials said the information had not been made public until now because no one had asked for it. The advisers are barred from combat areas under strict rules by the U.S. Embassy, they said. Special Forces trainers are also prohibited from accompanying That troops into combat, they

The advisers and trainers are part of a U.S. military force in Thailand that numbers 31,000 men; the top number allowable is 32,200, the officials said. Of the 31,000 here, 26,400 are Air Force personnel, who conduct the air war over Indochina from five That bases.

There are 1.880 U.S. civilians working directly for the U.S. government mission in Thalland. These comprise 160 from the State Department and U.S. Information Service, 250 with the aid mission, 280 with the Peace Corps, 30 in various small jobs and 1,160 working with the military. About half of the 1,160 are under contract to the Defense

working directly for the U.S. govtary men in Thailand was reachin 1969, when 48,000 were stationed here. In that year, the number was cut to 38,000. In September, 1970, the United

States announced an additional cut of about 6,000 by last July 1.

Bills in Congress **Would Cut Funds** For War Troops

(AP).—Bills were introduced in the Senate and House today to cut off all money for deployment of U.S. troops in Indochina. The bills, sponsored by seven senators and 30 House members, also would require total with-drawal of all U.S. troops in ex-

WASHINGTON, March 23

30 days after enactment. Bombing in all the Indochinese countries making up the Vietnam war theater would be stopped. except where the President decided it was necessary to protect withdrawing U.S. troops. Neither the House nor the Sen-

ate has voted to cut off funds for the war. The closest effort failed by one vote in the Senate But the Senate has voted three

times to call on the President to set a fixed date for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, subject only to the release of Americans held by North Vietnam.

Communists to Vote 'No'

French Leftist Parties Split Over Stand for Referendum

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, March 23 (IHT).—The before the Socialist-Communist parties today split over next 56 percent of the people favored month's referendum on Europe, thus driving a wedge through the alliance they had hoped to forge for the next elections.

French Communist party leader Georges Marchais confirmed the split tonight when he said that the Communists would campaign for a negative vote. The Socialist party leadership has called for a national abstention, and this position is expected to be ratified at a party convention this week-

Thus, one week after President Georges Pompidou's announcement of the referendum to rally the nation behind the enlargement of the European Economic Community, one of his prime purposes appears to be achieved: the division of the left. For some commentators, this will no doubt increase speculation that Mr. Pompidou will call early legislative elections.

Considerable Concession The Socialist party, which is favorable to the expansion of the Common Market, already had made a considerable concession to the Communists in proposing a campaign for abstention. The Socialists argued that through abstention. French voters could denounce the vote as a political maneuver rather than giving a viewmint on something so vague

as the future of Europe. The Communists, who had made great efforts to create a cohesive leftist alliance with the Socialists, surprised many ob-servers by sacrificing leftist unity by urging a negative vote. The Communists had appeared ready to modify their anti-Common Market platform somewhat, especially following Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's moderate comments on the EEC in a speech Monday.

But Mr. Marchais had harsh words for the EEC tonight, call-ing it a "West European and Atlantic bloc, dominated by hig capital and under U.S. tutelage."

This split on something so fun-damental as the future of Eu-rope will certainly dramatize the differences between the two main leftist parties and cause a con-siderable loss in credibility for the common program of govern-ment they are working out.

In announcing the decision to-night, Mr. Marchais said that the government was seeking a "blank check" for all its policies through the referendum, and that the Communist party could meet this only through "clear and ef-fective opposition." He called abstention the "easy way out," and said it would east doubt on the left's capacity to offer a clear alternative to the govern-

Gaullists Rejoice

The Gaullists, who were meeting today to kick off the referendum campaign, could only re-Edgar Faure disdained the So-cialist position as an effort to "mobilize the people for an ab-stention."

Meanwhile, speculation over the luture of Prime Minister Jacques Chaban - Delmas hardly diminished today when a senior government minister rein private that he marked thought Mr. Pompidou was contemplating some government changes following the referendum, now set for April 23, and that this would include a new

Finally, a poll published in the newspaper France-Soir today, Marine, a Homosexual, Faces

An 'Undesirable' Discharge QUANTICO, Va. March 23 (NYT).—An administrative board at the Marine Corps base here has recommended that Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Arthur Dunbar, an

The recommendation for an undesirable discharge, the lowest level of separation from the ser-vice that the three-officer panel that attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union plan to join with other similar suits in an eventual class-action challenge to the armed forces' policy on homo-

avowed homosexual, be given a discharge as an undestrable.

Under the recommendation. which is expected to be approved within two months by Gen. Robert E. Cushman, the commandant of the Marine Corps, the 18-yearold marine would be separated from the service with a discharge that ranks below the two top grades of honorable and general. but above the bottom grades of bad conduct and dishonorable, which can only be imposed by a court-martial. The two-hour hearing Tuesday

in the headquarters building of this 7,000-man base attracted more than 30 homosexual activists who support Cal. Dunbar.

Cpl. Dunbar said in a written statement presented to the board: "I freely admit to being a homosexual and to having engaged in homosexual activities while a member of the United States Marine Corps." Cpl. Dunbar added, however, marine nor on any Marine base, and contended that his sexual activities off base while he was off duty were his "private affair." Cpl. Dunbar's homosexual activities came to light after he attempted to commit suicide last

November. When he was taken to the base hospital, a letter addressed to a man in Oklahoma was found in his wallet.

Croatia Reports **Political Trials** BELGRADE, March 23 (UPI).

—Twenty-six persons have been convicted on charges of nation-alism in the Croatian city of Split since last December, Ljubo Prvan, the Split public prosecutor said today. The 26, mainly local government officials, received prison sentences ranging from 15 days

to two years, court officials said. The hearings have been going on throughout Crostis since the ouster last December of Croatian Communist party leaders, Presi-dent Tito accused the leaders of fostering nationalism and seperatism in Croatia, one of Yugo-

Cosmos 479 Lofted

alavia's six republics. MOSCOW, March 23 (AP) -The Soviet Union announced today that Cosmos-479, the latest in its series of unmanned satellites, was launched yesterday.

Close Radios (Continued from Page 1) he stressed that the program-

peoples of Eastern Europe. But ming by both stations should not harm West German foreign policy.

Both stations maintain close liaison with the Bonn government to make sure they do not tread on its foregin policy. To this extent, Mr. Ahlers's remarks caused some consternation in Munich, but there was no official reaction from either station, to the deputies' appeal to Mr. Nixon.

The eight deputies involved are all reportedly members of the Donnerstag Kreis, or Thursday Circle, a fringe grouping of most-ly young Social Democrats who tend to be more outspoken about issues like Vietnam and American military aid to Greece than the party itself can afford to be. Ironically, in attacking Radio Free Europe, they joined a rightwing member of Bayaria's Christian Social Union

But Erwin Stein, the Bavarian state deputy, was not ideologically involved. He wanted to use Radio Free Europe's medium wave length for a commercial radio station for his party.

Olympic Threat The two stations have been in political hot water here since last year when Sen. Clifford P. Case, R., N.J., revealed that they were being secretly financed by the Central Intelligence Agency. This added new fuel to Communist attacks on what they call the "hate broadcasters," attacks which have been stepped up because of the forthcoming

Olympic Games. There is little question that the activities of the two stations, even though their anti-Communism has been much modified in recent years, have not always been in full accord with Mr. Brandt's policy of rapprochement with the Communist states of East Europe. But the chancellor has avoided a confrontation with the United States on the

An unofficial translation of the cable to Mr. Nixon read:
"The activities of the U.S.-Radio Liberty, stationed on German territory, continue to be a stimbling block. On the one hand, the existence of U.S.-con-trolled and financed broadcasters on German soil raises doubts about the sovereignty of the fed-

eral republic. the other, it cannot be denied that, since they began in 1950, the stations have shifted from their original clear anti-Communist propaganda along the lines of "rollback" [of Communism] to a more reasonable policy even though 40 percent of their workers are émigrés who naturally are not completely divorced from negative attitudes toward their previous homelands.

"The question remains, how-ever, why the United States must still today remain in the position of filling the information gaps of the inhabitants of East Europe with its own money. The German broadcasting service could give just as good if not better service if it took over. "That would be a clear political

solution, satisfactory to both sides. "Therefore we ask you, esteemed Mr. President, to recommend to Congress that it stop financing the stations as of June 30, 1972. and to agree with the federal republic on the further disposition of the station licenses. C Los Angeles Times

WEATHER

FLORENCE..... FRANKFURT..... HELSYNEY.... LAS PALMAS.... LONDON MOSCOW..... MUNICH NEW YORK

Sunny
Partly cloudy
Sunny
Cloudy
Partly cloudy
Partly cloudy
Very cloudy
Very cloudy
Cloudy



15 59 Partly cloudy
- Unavailable
12 54 Partly cloudy
17 63 Partly cloudy
17 63 Partly cloudy
17 63 Partly cloudy ALGARVE. AMSTERDAM.... BELGRADE.....

BERLIN BRUSSELS..... BUDAPEST..... CASABLANCA..... CASABLANCA..... COPENBAGEN.... COSTA DEL SOL. DUBLIN....... EDINBURGH...., Overcast Stony very cloudy
Very cloudy
Overcust
Partly cloudy
Sunny
Sunny
Sunny
Esin
Partly cloudy
Sunny
Sunny
Sunny

STOCKHOLM.... TEL AVIV.....
TUNIS.....
VENICE.... WASHINGTON... ZURICH (U.S. Canadian temperatures at 1700 CBCT, others at 1200

حكن العن الاعل

Democrats Seeking to Expand ITT Probe to Cover Calif. Case

By Sanford J. Ungar

(WP).-Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee pressed yesterday for an expansion of hearof Richard G. Kleindlenst as attorney general to include allegations of "improper interference" in federal investigations in Southern California.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D., Calif., formally asked the committee chairman, James O. Fastland, D., Miss., to authorize extending the already protracted hearings to cover the substance of a Life magazine article this week.

Life contended that U.S. Attorney Harry Steward in San Diego, with the help of key California Republicans, had interven-ed to prevent a prosecution under the federal Corrupt Practices Act and that Mr. Kleindienst had

\$650,000 Suit Against Tate Trial Witness

KEENE, N.H., March 23 (AP). A \$650,000 suit against Linda Kesabian, star witness in the Charles Manson murder trial, has been filed in court on behalf of the son of one of the murder

Hanna Promisca, guardian of Bartyke Frykowski, entered the action as a result of the five slayings in Los Angeles in 1969. Bartyke Frykowski, a minor, is the son of Voityck Frykowski, one of the victims.

The plaintiff was granted \$500,000 plus court costs in a suit ageinst Mrs. Kasabian, 22, and the so-called "family" of Manson, who, along with three vomen, was found guilty in the

The suit contends the money was not recovered and covers the future earnings of Mrs. Kasabian, who turned state's evidence in the murder trial in return for

WASHINGTON, March 23 later absolved Mr. Steward of any improper conduct.

ments Tuesday of two former fedings concerning the nomination erai agents confirming the Life article and said that he also had "additional information" which raised "substantial questions" concerning Mr. Kleindienst and Mr.

Evidence Cited

A spokesman for Sen. Tunney later said that the new information includes "documentary evidence" that lends weight to the

The two former federal agents, Richard Huffman and A. David Stutz, have reportedly told Democrats on the Judiciary Committee that they are willing to testify. Sen. Eastland said only that the matter would be considered by the full committee after a seven-man subcommittee returns next week from Denver, where it is to question Mrs. Dits D. Beard, Washington lobbyist for the In-ternational Telephone & Tele-

derson says Mrs. Beard wrote an ITT memorandum which linked settlement of three Justice Department anti-trust cases against the conglomerate to ITT's pledge of at least \$200,000 to help finance the Republican National

Convention in San Diego. Republicans on the Judiciary that they will push to close the IIIT hearings if Mrs. Beard re-affirms her charge that the memo article, published last Sunday.

In another development, the Baltimore Sun reported that Justice Department records indicate that the department's Anti-Trust Division has filed only one suit against conglomerates since August, 1970, when former Attorney General John N. Mitchell met with ITT president Harold S. Geneen for a "general" discussion of anti-trust policy.

Rogers, at Senate Hearing, Defends Watson, Defines Role

By Murrey Marder

Secretary of State William P. Degers indirectly acknowledged tertions of the published claim in the Ambassador Arthur K. Wai-Landon-to-Washington: jet flight: y insisting that this "was not a rattern of conduct," participants in a Secrete hearing said rester-

In addition, Mr. Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Chamittee that Mr. Watson acstally will not be handling sub-stantive U.S.-Chinese negotia-Ciniman J. William Fulbright.

After a closed hearing with Mr. Rogers, Sen. Pulbright told meramen that Mr. Rogers said "steple much more experienced in China relations will be handing the negotiations. The amosserdor was never intended to be the negotiator."

There was no immediate comment on this from the State Digartment or White House. Mr. Watson, the U.S. ambasschor in Paris, already has held

two preparatory meetings with the Chinese ambassador to France, Huang Chen, as a result ri arrangements made during President Nixon's trip to China last month. Experts normally are sent to such ambassador-level negotiations, with Washington closely directing the participants. After the first Watson-Huang meeting March 13, columnist Jack Anderson reported that on

March 9, Mr. Watson, o. his way to Washington to receive instruc-tions, got "gloriously drunk" aboard the plane, tried to "stuff money" down stewardesses' blouses and passed out.

The State Department on March 16 reiterated its "conlidence" in Mr. Watson but Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, in-





Sen. Tunney cited the state-

charges.

graph Corp.
Syndicated columnist Jack An-

Committee have made it clear was a "forgery" and a "hoax." The Justice Department yesterday again postponed its formal response to the Life magazine

WASHINGTON March 23 (WP). sisted on an inquiry. After hearing Mr. Rogers, Sen. Church said yesterday that he still wants a thorough inquiry because of "the disdain the Chinese have for flagrant drunkenness in public." Sen. Fulbright said Mr. Rogers promised the committee a full report, but that Mr. Rogers said that the published charges about Mr. Watson were "greatly over-

blown and exaggerated." As Sen. Pulbright related it, Mr. Rogers "feels that whatever happened was very unfortunate, but was not a pattern of con-duct" by Mr. Watson. He said Mr. Rogers "has very great regard for him and, assuming the facts to be reasonably accurate, it was an unfortunate act."

During the hearing, it was reported that Sen. Church, Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., and Sen. William B. Spong jr., D., Va., cautioned Mr. Rogers that he must be certain there is no repetition of such an incident that could embarrass the United States, Sep. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and other Republicans were said to have stated in defense of Mr. Watson that occasional overdrinking aboard planes is an experience many have shared.

Nixon Promises Aid to Modernize Turkish Forces

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP).—President Nixon yesterday promised Premier Nihat Erim assistance to modernize Turkey's

A joint U.S.-Turkish communiqué issued by the White House, on the second day of Mr. Erim's visit to Washington, said that Mr. Erim has explained his government's plans "for the strengthening of Turkey's deienses and for the strengthening of the security of the south-eastern flank of NATO."

"The President expressed the support of the United States for Turkey's efforts to modernize her armed forces, and said the United States would continue to assist the Turkish defense effort."

The communiqué did not mention figures and presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler de-clined to help. The military-aid program of some \$100 million was reduced by Congress by 40 percent, leaving only \$60 million in military grants for Turkey for the coming fiscal year.

Flier Corrigan's Son Is Missing in Plane

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP) .- The Civil Air Patrol reported yesterday that the son of Donglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan was missing on a flight to San Diego.

A search was being made for Roy Corrigan, 21, of Santa Ana, Cailf. The elder Corrigan was flying one of the search planes. Now 65, he owns an orange grove at Santa Ana. "Wrong Way" Corrigan earned his nickname in 1938 when he flew a small plane from New York to Ireland instead of to his announced destination of Long Beach, Calif. He said his compass



YMCA FIRE—Elderly man on iron grating waits as fireman comes to rescue after fire broke out Wednesday on seventh floor of New York's Sloane House YMCA. where four persons died, two were critically injured and 20 were hospitalized. One of the critically injured fell from the seventh floor where approximately 80 people were trapped. In spite of the panic the Fire Department still succeeded in rescuing most of the 1,000 people in the building at the time of the fire.

Contraceptive Law in Mass. Struck Down

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, March 3 (IHT).-The Supreme Court yesterday struck down a Massachusetts law barring distribution of birth-control devices to unmarried persons while allowing them to married couples.

In a 6-to-1 opinion, the high court held that by treating single persons differently from married persons, the law violated the equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment.

Justice John J. Brennan ir., speaking for the court, ruled that whatever the rights of the individual to access to contraceptives may be, the rights must be the same for the unmarried and the married alike."

Justice Brennan, the court's only Catholic justice, cited a 1966 decision overturning a Connecticut law which barred all distribution and use of birth-control devices. In holding, in accordance with the 1965 case that distribution of contraceptives to married persons cannot be prohibited, the justice said, "A ban on distribution to unmarried persons would be equally impermissible."

Right of Privacy He noted that the 1966 ruling drew heavily on the right of privacy involved in the marital

relationship but he said: "If the right of privacy means anything, it is the right of the individual, married or single, to be free from covernment intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a child. The Massachusetts statute was considered the strictest law against contraceptives still on the

sures which also will be affected by yesterday's ruling. The statute permitted married people to obtain contraceptives to prevent pregnancy but single people were allowed to obtain them only when prescribed by a doc-

books but 25 other states have

tor to prevent disease. Massachusetts had argued that its law was necessary to protect public health and deter fornica-

However, Justice Brennan rejected both contentions.

He held that the statute was riddled with exceptions, that its scope and penalty structure failed to act as a deterrent and that it was both overbroad and discriminatory if considered as a public-health measure.

Burger Dissents

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented on grounds that the ruling was a serious invasion of "the constitutional prerogatives of the state," which had the right to restrict dispensation of medical Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Byron R. White concurred

in a separate opinion in which they stated that they voted with the majority largely because they felt the state had not proved that the contraceptive devices involved in the case were harmful and therefore had to be regulated. Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist took no part in the case, since they joined the court two months after

confiscated by French authorities.

When the U.S. Middle Class Smoked, Public View Altered

WASHINGTON, March (WP) .- It wasn't long ago that any government official who said a kind word about marijuana could look forward to being rid-

den out of town on a rail. Dr. James L. Goddard, a former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, found that out four and a half years ago when he told a Minneapolis audience that he doubted that marijuana is more harmful than alcohol-an opinion that the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse now shares.

Dr. Goddard, though, was attacked both in Congress and by his superiors in the Department of Health, Education and Wel-He was called before con-

gressional committees at least three times in one week to explain his statement, and leading congressmen said he should be fired for saying anything good about marijuana.

A Similar Experience Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, the for-

mer head of the National Institute of Mental Health, encountered somewhat the same reaction two years later when he told a Senate subcommittee that the penalites against the use of marijuana were too harsh. He said that statement-made

as an individual expert, not as a government official-led to his dismissal a year later. But all t

An official government commission, conservatively oriented (nine members were appointed by President Nixon, the four others are members of the House and Senate) has concluded that marijuena is not a harmful drug and that Americans should not face jail terms for its use. This change in the attitudes

similar, though less severe, meuof some public officials coincided with the spread of marijuana use from the ghetto, artistic and hippy communities into middle-class America. In recent years, more and more middle-class American youths-including the sons and daughters of politicians—have been arrested on marijuana charges.

"Marijuana use became a common form of recreation for many middle and upper-class college youth." the national commission

noted in its report. "The trend spread across the country, into the colleges and high schools and into the affluent suburbs as well . . . The stereotype of the marijuana user as a marginal citizen has given way to a composite picture of large segments of American youth, children of the dominant majority and very much a part of the

mainstream of American life." The commission itself underwent a change of heart since it held its first hearings here in May. At that time some of its members were openly hostile to witnesses who suggested that marijuana use be legalized. Some of the expert witnesses-including a psychiatrist and a lawyer were asked if their views were based on the smoking of mari-

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R., Ky., a physician himself, asked each witness who said that marijuana may not be harmful if he knew the derivation of the word assassin. Rep. Carter said it came

juana.

French Seize American's Vehicle Because Passenger Carried Drugs

PARIS. March 23 (IHT).—Automobile drivers may have to give more attention to their passengers as a result of a recent French court ruling that resulted in the confiscation of a motorist's automobile after his young passenger was

discovered cerrying 250 LSD pills and 60 grams of hashish.

border near Mulhouse, France, when police discovered the drugs

on a passenger he was bringing to France from Switzerland. Although Mr. Wyland was cleared of complicity, his car was

Under French law, the court ruled, customs officials can selve and hold the vehicle in which narcotics are smuggled.

regardless of its ownership or the degree or lack of complicity

on the part of its owner. The vehicle becomes administration

property when a court judgment makes the confiscation official.

The passenger in Mr. Wyland's car. Dean Randolph Raven, son of an information officer with the U.S. Consulate in Perth,

Australia, was fined and sentenced to six months in prison.

John Wyland, an American citizen resident in Zurich, had his car seized by customs authorities on the French-Swiss

The Marijuana Report

from hashish, which Indian as-

sassins smoked before killing someone Yesterday, Rep. Carter admitted that his views had changed since he joined the commussion. "We have not found marijuana as deleterious as we had thought,"

he said Perhaps the man whose views changed most is Michael R. Sonnenreich, the former attorney for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs who served as executive director for the commission.

He drafted the Nixon administration's original drug bill, which retained harsh penalties for the use of marijuana. He also wrote the commission report. which calls for the elimination of penalties for possession and use of marijuana. Mr. Somenreich said the com-

mission's hearing; and studies caused him to modify his view. "Every member of the com-mission had some preconceived ideas when we started," said chairman Raymond P. Shafer, the former Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

"Maybe someone could say that we have grown with the commission."

Nixon Gains On Sharing Of Revenues

Proposal Gets Past Capitol Hill Hurdle

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).-The House Ways and Means Committee reached agreement yesterday on a revenue-sharing bill. This new system of federal financial aid to state and local governments, a program termed "revolutionary" by the Nixon administration, thus cleared its first and possibly highest congressional hurdle.

The committee's bill would give much less money to the states than the administration's original proposal but much more to local governments, particularly large cities. Both bills would provide \$5.3 billion in the first year, beginning next Jan. 1.

The bill differs in a number of ways from the administration's proposal, but the administration was happy with it because it embodied the fundamental idea of handing ever to state and local tively few restrictions, money that had been raised through federal tax collections.

The basic idea behind revenuesharing is to remove from the federal government's hands the responsibility and power for set-ting detailed standards and requirements for the spending of federal-aid funds by state and local governments.

The bill agreed to by Ways and Means yesterday was the committee's rewrite of only one portion, though the most important one, of the broad program of revenue-sharing that the admin-

istration had wanted. This portion is what was originally known as "general revenuesharing," because the administration wanted the money turned over to the lower levels of government with no restrictions at all placed on the public purposes for which it could be used.

Special Revenue

The other portions of the administration's original plan were called "special revenue-sharing" because the money turned over to state and local governments could have been spent only for broad, specified purposes, such as manpower training or urban development. Congress has taken almost no action on any part of special revenue-sharing. The money for special revenue-

sharing would essentially be money that was already budgeted by the federal government for use in specific aid programs to the states or localities. The general revenue-sharing

money was all new money, not previously budgeted or earmarked

Militant U.S. Jews Mail Matzoh To Red Embassy in Latest Protest

By Robert Levey

WASHINGTON, March 23 (WP .- The Soviet Embassy, persistently picketed and pestered in recent years by militant Jews, has become the target of a new assault-mailed matzoh. From Monday through yesterday, about 1,500 packages of the wafer traditionally eaten by Jews during the Passover have

arrived at the local post office, addressed to the embassy. Embassy officials will not accept them and since few of them bear return addresses, there is now about 2,000 pounds of matzoh sitting in a storage room in Washington's main post

The matzoh deluge, admittedly a stunt, was organized early this month by the militant Jewish Defense League chapter in

There was a mass mailing of matzon from the Newark area Friday, according to postal officials, and it is expected to continue through the week, climaxing next Thursday, the first day of Passover.

According to Lou Eberhart, a U.S. Postal Service spokesman, most of the 1,500 boxes are shoebox size, and "were obviously sent by individuals, not an organization.

Each day this week, "in a kind of charade," postmen have attempted to deliver the matzon, Mr. Eberhart said. An embassy official refuses to accept them, he said, but also refuses to sign a Postal Service form that would allow officials to dispose of the packages. "So we're stuck with it," Mr. Eberhart

Gregory Rapota, press officer at the embassy, refused to discuss the matron mailing or the embassy's reasons for refusing the packages. He commented, however, that "all this kind of action is just attempts to harass our people. It's another sign of a hostile attitude on the part of some citizens in the United States."

William Perl, a leader of the local Jewish Defense League, described the mailing as "an expression of protest directed against the Russian pharcans, demanding exodus of Soviet Jews [to Israel] in the spirit of the Passover season."

Poll of Voters in Wisconsin Shows Humphrey in the Lead

By Sylvan Fox

MILWAUKEE, March 23 NYT).-A poll conducted for the Public Broadcasting Service suggests that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey holds a narrow lead over his opponents in the April 4 Democratic presidential primary in Wisconsin.

The poll results were made public yesterday as the primary spotlight swung to Wisconsin from neighboring Illinois, where Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine scored a solid victory Tuesday over Eugene J. McCarthy.

The results of the poll, which were broadcast over the Public Broadcasting Service network, showed Sen. Humphrey with 18 percent. Sen. George McGovern with 16 percent, Sen, Muskie with 13 percent, Sen. Henry M. Jackson with 12 percent, Gov. George C. Wallace with 8 percent, Mayor John V. Lindsay with 2 percent and Mr. McCarthy and Rep. Shirley Chisholm with 1 percent €ach.

Twenty-nine percent of the voters sampled in the poll, conducted by Joe B. Williams, an Elmwood, Neb., public opinion researcher, were described as un-

The telephone poll sampled the

and for others.

opinions of 495 Wisconsin voters between March 13 and March 17. Interviewees were asked whom they would vote for if the Wisconsin primary were held on the day of the interview.

A number of questions were designed to elicit attitudes specifscally about Sen. Muskie, including one that asked respondents they recalled an incident in New Hampshire in which he wept. Fifty-seven percent said they recalled the incident, which occurred while Sen. Muskie was reacting to attacks by William Loeb. the publisher of the Manchester Union Leader. Forty-three percent said they did not recall the

Among those who remembered it. 33 percent said their reactions were sympathetic to Sen. Muskie, 31 percent said they had unsympathetic reactions and 36 percent said they had no reaction.

Humphrey in Indiana Race

WASHINGTON, March 23 (IHT).-President Nixon and Sen. Humphrey were officially entered today in Indiana's presidential preference primaries on May 2, Sen. Humphrey filed against Sen. Muskie and Gov. Wallace.

BWW active safety

Many old people don't think about modern traffic

And they don't go for a walk on a reinforced

contoured chassis frame. But even the strongest chassis frame will not help once a car runs into a brick wall at a certain speed. And with a certain impact.

So the only answer is: Safety must not start once an accident occurs. It must begin before an accident occurs.

BWW active safety

BMW active safety means not only the ability

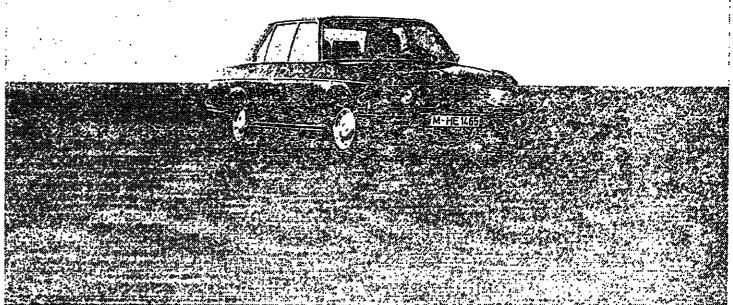
to survive a collision. But to avoid one. For you

You can avoid collisions by sensible driving. And thanks to active safety engineering. Like the BMW safety-first steering. Steering that enables you to go any way you want. Even if it is a sudden turn of the steering wheel at high speed. The carefully-designed double-acting suspension of the front wheels guarantees maximum steering ease together with excellent roadholding. And the

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Active safet_" for sheer driving pleasure



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Page 4-Friday, March 24, 1972 *

Mr. Meany Gets Tough

has never been happy over the administration's fight against inflation. He has found numerous reasons for this attitude-charging that the Phase 2 setup was inequitable. that it favored business and farmers over labor, that the end of achieving a revival of the nation's industry and commerce was being sought by a "trickle down" policy of encouragement to investors rather than by an increase of purchasing power at lower economic levels. But the departure of Mr. Meany, and of the presidents of the steelworkers and machinists unions, from the Pay Board, gives a clue to the basic reason for Mr. Meany's opposition to Phase 2. He wants no interference with collective bargaining, backed by the strike weapon.

There are aspects of Phase 2 in which Mr. Meany has an arguable case. No advanced economic society, as complex as that of the United States, can approach the task of controlling inflation while at the same time stimulating economic activity without a great many compromises and escape clauses. There must be incentives—but at the same time there must be checks. Some areas, such as the farms, are at the mercy, at least in part, of uneconomic factors such as pests and the weather. Some labor groups have kept abreast of inflation, others have lagged behind. Without the impact of such a great national emotion as, say, World War II could arouse, and without the stringent legal controls that war made possible, the attempt to balance the economy is necessarily delicate and difficult. Flaws can easily be

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, found in the way in which the administration and its agencies have tackled the job.

But Mr. Meany and his colleagues have chosen the worst possible case on which to base their departure. The settlement of the West Coast dock strike-won after a long strike, costly to everyone concerned, including the national economy, proposed increases of more than 20 percent for the workers. The Pay Board granted nearly 15 percent-the highest of any of its major awards, and at least twice as much as its guidelines seemed

Yet the AFL-CIO Executive Council could see in the board's whittling down of this clearly inflationary contract only a "windfall" for the employers. Moreover, instead of remaining on the firing line to do what he can to represent his branch of organized labor, Mr. Meany (and his associates) have pulled out of the Pay Board.

This is Mr. Meany's method of getting tough. It could mean strikes, the increasing disruption of industry, more breaches in the thin wall against further inflation. The administration has vowed to resist, and there are still two representatives of organized labor on the board. What Mr. Meany and his organization have done, however, is to signal to the country that they are far more concerned with the specific interests of their membership—which is only a fraction of the country's working force-than with any national interest. They have chosen strife, rather than any further effort to seek a consensus on the real economic needs of the

Moscow and the Moon

near Moscow the other day, Maj. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov proposed to a visiting American reporter that they toast the idea of the United States and the Soviet Union "working together in space." The very fact that the reporter-John Noble Wilford of this newspaper—was there implied a major change in Soviet policy toward space cooperation. No Western journalist had previously been permitted inside this key center of Soviet manned space activities.

The Soviet officials and astronauts Mr. Wilford interviewed also gave him another important message: Moscow intends to step up its manned space activities, and it looks forward in particular to sending Soviet astronauts to the moon in the next few

Until now most public discussion of Soviet-American manned space cooperation has been focused on an important, though elementary, first step—the joining of manned space ships from the two countries, But Mr. Wilford's report suggests the Kremlin may be willing to explore the moon jointly with the United States.

If so, the idea catches the United States at

At the Soviet astronaut training center an embarrassing point in development of its space program. After the scheduled flights of Apollos-16 and 17 to the moon later this year, this country plans to focus most of its future activity in space on earth-orbiting space stations and development of a ispace shuttle.

> Yet few events could be more politically salutary than a joint Soviet-American manned expedition to the moon or, beyond that, joint planning for creating the first permanent manned lunar base. Far-sighted observers have long pointed out that the chief value of space exploration might yet be as a domain where international cooperation and shared peril among astronauts of different nationalities could help ease political and ideological animosities here on earth.

The possibility now arises that Mr. Brezhnev will have concrete space proposals to offer the President when Mr. Nixon visits Moscow in May. Such an initiative could open the way for fuller exploration of the moon without the distortions of national economic priorities entailed by continued rivalry in space.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Hussein Under Fire

King Hussein's plan for a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank, linked to Jordan, has been attacked by Arab leaders as a seliout to Israel and by the Israelis as an obstacle to peace. Somebody must be

Both reactions are, in fact, premature. In their present state the Hussein proposals fail far short of the comprehensive peace initiative that was forecast. But they do offer a possible framework for settlement of the central issue in dispute—the fate of the Palestinians.

The real test of the viability of the new Jordanian formula should lie with the people most concerned—the 620,000 Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank. If in forthcoming municipal elections the West Bankers' reject the king's candidates, the Husseln plan would obviously become a dead letter. If, however, residents of the West Bank indicate support for Hussein's federal union.

the way would finally be open for Israeli negotiations with an Arab state that could truly claim to represent the wishes of the Palestinians. Though the outcome of such negotiations is unpredictable, any agreement achieved under conditions of Jordanian-Palestinian unity would certainly be more reliable from Israel's viewpoint than piecemeal settlements with quarrelling neighbors.

This prospect is naturally alarming to the Palestinian guerrilla chiefs and other Arab extremists who want no peace with Israel at all. Yet any move that might help settle the Palestinian issue on terms acceptable to most Palestinians should be welcomed by those Arab leaders genuinely desirous of an end to conflict. In this regard, Egypt's slavish echo of the guerrilla denunciation of Hussein's plan throws into deeper question the sincerity of President Sadat's expressed desire to reach a lasting peace with the Israelis.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Brezhnev on Foreign Affairs

Mr. Brezhnev's speech on foreign affairs looks like an attempt to define his position before receiving Mr. Nixon. He seems uneasy. His tense but tidy relationship with Washington has been replaced by a potentially unstable triangle since Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking, and old Russian fears of encirclement have been revived. Mr. Brezhnew therefore gropes for the right com-

promise between conciliation and defiance, between the "firm rebuff to imperialism's aggressive designs" and the "constructive approach to ripe problems.

The mixture is familiar but the flavor is sharper than before, and one gets the impression Mr. Brezhnev is having as much difficulty gauging American intentions as the Americans have in gauging his.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

let their houses for large sums on the day of

the procession.

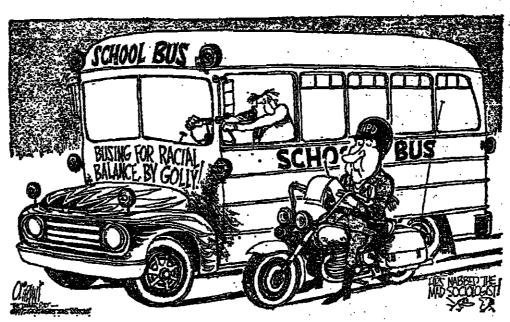
March 24, 1897

LONDON-Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebration in June and the immense prices that are being offered for seats to view the procession in the West End are already exciting much interest. The fact that the procession will also pass through South London seems likely to cause a great deal of hardship in that district, many landlords having given their tenants notice to quit in order to be able to

Fifty Years Ago

Merch 24, 1922

NEW YORK-Mr. William McCarthy, a Civil War veteran, living on his pension in a small cottage at New Rochelle, and his sister, Mrs. Helen O'Connell, eighty years of age, living in the Bronx, have received word that they divided half the estate left by their brother Timothy McCarthy. He was a mining developer and died in Spokane leaving an estate that may total \$40,000,000. The other half of the estate is divided between his two sisters who are now living in Ireland.



"... Going Too Fast in a School Zone, Creating a Public Nuisance, Driving Without Due Care, Driving With Too Much License . . .'

An Old Chinese Custom

By C. L. Sulzberger

NEW YORK.—China is à la mode in current American history but it is doubtful if President Nixon or any of his entourage brought back from their Peking picnic even a hint of an old Chinese custom certainly abandoned by the Maoist regime. This is the habit of punishing those who seek anonymously to charge others with wrongdoing and of refusing to punish those so charged, even if guilty, because their accusers preferred to remain unknown.

In this day of mechanical eavesdropping, electronic surveillance, wire-tapping and computer detection, to say nothing of anonymous informers or xeroxed copies of private documents, the philosophical intention of this curious practice is worth ponder-

The fact that the Chinese themselves, now dwelling in a centralized, dictatorially regulated state, quite clearly no longer follow their own old rule, does not detract from its interest. According to Ta Tsing Leu Lee, the great Manchu code of law, as translated by Sir George Thomas Staunton and published in Lon-

The Code

"Any person who addresses and presents an information and complaint to an officer of government, containing direct criminal charges against a particular in-dividual, without having inserted therein his (the informant's) proper name and family name, shall, although the charges should prove true, be punished with death, by being strangled at the

WASHINGTON - Although Is-

President Nixon is more euphoric

today than at any time since he

took office, Israeli fears of a

U.S.-Soviet deal at the expense

of Israel during Mr. Nixon's

mission to Moscow now threaten

to undermine that surface har-

The mere existence of these

fears, in fact, is beginning to

corrode the remarkably warm

relations established between the

President and Israeli Premier

Golda Meir during their long,

private conversation here in De-cember, details of which are still

What Mrs. Meir now wants is

assurance that President Nixon

will bar any Middle East agree-

ments with Communist party

chief Leonid Brezhnev and other

Soviet leaders during his week

Considering the fact that Mrs.

Meir has now extracted virtually everything she asked from the

President, including a new batch

of Phantom fighter bombers and

other advanced military technol-

ogy to guarantee Israel's con-

tinuing superiority over the Arabs, this desire to keep the

Middle East off the Nixon-

Brezhnev agenda is angering

the President's foreign policy

Raise the Topic

Middle East with the President,"

one told us dryly, "the President

will talk no matter what they want in Tel Aviv."

see little if any chance of a deal with Moscow to break the

deadlock that finds Israel still in

control of all Arab lands seized

five years ago. But the Israelis, always terrified by the specter

of a settlement "imposed" on

them by the great powers, sharp-

ly disagree on grounds that Mos-cow has a major card to play and

strong incentive to play it: ac-

ceptance of a settlement along

the lines of the "Rogers plan'

The Russians dismissed the

Rogers plan out of hand, but U.S.

strategists now believe Moscow

regrets that hasty turndown.

Calling for complete Israeli with-

drawal from the Sinai peninsula,

the Rogers plan was also totally

unacceptable to Israel. It still is.

eyes, is obvious and that is

Moscow's increasing need to sat-

The Soviet incentive, in Israeli

first unveiled in late 1989.

Actually, administration experts

"If the Russians raise the

a White House secret.

of summit talks in May.

mony.

rael's public mood toward

"Whenever any such anony-mous information or complaint is discovered it shall be immediately burned or otherwise de-stroyed; and if the person who accidentally finds such a document, instead of so doing, presents it to a magistrate or some other office of government, he shall be punished with 80 blows.

"Any officer of government who, nevertheless, takes upon himself to act upon any such anonymous information and complaint, shall be punishable with 100 blows; and no person, whether accused justly or not, shall be liable to be in any case convicted or punished on the ground of anonymous charges."

John M. Seus, a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, to whom I am indebted for this intriguing information and an introduction to Sir George's impressive translation, points out that this discussion of "anonymous information" comes in section CCCXXXIII of the 1740 edition of the Ta Tsin Leu Lee.

Seus believes the Manchu code embodied that of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644). The Ming had based much of their law on that of the Han (202 BC-AD 220) and the Han represented an extension of the Chin (225 BC-210 BC) code.

"To me," Seus writes, "this is very striking law, especially in view of the pratices of American investigative agencies . . . during the more than seven years that I have been extensively researching legal history I have encountered very few laws as remarkable, comparatively speaking, as To punish anonymous com- as he was in the era of Chin.

Mrs. Meir's Newest Worry

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

about Israeli withdrawal from the

Soviet prestige has been stead-

ily declining within the Arab

world, with two major setbacks:

The humiliating failure of a

Soviet-backed Communist coup

d'état in Sudan last year; and

the highly visible Soviet help to

India in the India-Pakistan war

last winter. Arab states, led by

Egypt, were bitter that the Rus-

sians found it possible to help India achieve what it wanted in

South Asia but for almost five

years have been powerless to help

the Arabs achieve a return of

the conquered Arab territories.

According to this Israeli acc-

nario, Soviet leaders might boldly

Sinai peninsula.

plainants and officials acting on anonymous complaints while freeing guilty anonymously accused offenders is striking.

"It clashes directly with American practice (and seemingly with that of the West generally) of honoring and acting on anony-mous complaints. Hence, were similar laws in effect in the United States, anonymous complainants filing an information with the government charging another with a crime and also many of our government officials, especially those in the investigative agencies, would be punish-

The idea is fascinating. Undoubtedly a good deal of in-formation used in U.S. legal pro-cedures or in measuring the capacities of both public servants and private citizens derives, at times, from anonymous sources. While it is unwise to insist that such informants should be "strangled" while accomplices are "punished with 80 blows," it is healthy to contemplate that the victim of anonymity merits at least some kind of protection.

The technical weapons which can intrude upon individual or even official privacy are so effective nowadays that it is worth serious consideration whether our legal system is not in need of some adjustment.

The fact that Mao Tse-tung scrapped a code some 22 centuries old does not automatically preclude the desirability that we might examine the intentions of that same code, even if we ignore its precise application. Surely the anonymous informant is at least as active in today's United States

reduce the estimated 14,000 Soviet

military technicians and advisers

now in Egypt as an inducement

for Mr. Nixon to resurrect the

discarded Rogers plan. If any

such arrangement were hatched

in Moscow, it would remove one

of the earlier Soviet objections-

the fact that the Rogers plan

carried a "Made in Washington"

The Nixon administration re-

action to these Israeli suspicions

is extreme irritation. No matter

how ephemeral a Nixon-Brezhnev

agreement on the Middle East

may be, Mr. Nixon's top advisers

deeply resent any effort by Israel

to limit his freedom of negotia-

Muskie's Illinois Strategy

Key to Nomination?

By David S. Broder

like this

In every test so far-New Hampshire, Forlds and now Illi-

nois-Muskie has drawn more

votes than any of the other can-

didates with a claim to liberal

support - McGovern. McCarthy,

Mayor John V. Lindsay, and Rep.

Shirley Chisholm. The only other

candidates to finish ahead of him,

in Florida, were men who are to his right—Humphrey, Sen.

Henry M. Jackson and Gor.

On the assumption that Wallace

will be unable to duplicate his

Florida plurality victory in Wis-

consin or any other Northern

primary state, and on the future

assumption that in the next round

of primaries Humphrey will cap.

ture from Jackson the united

backing of the more conservative

members of the party, the tast for Muskie in the next three

primaries is to unite as much of

the liberal support for his camp

What is critical in Wisconsin

under this theory, is not that

Muskie beat Humphrey, the early favorite there, but that he finish

a strong second," well ahead of

McGovern, Lindsay and the other liberals listed on the ballot, Wal-

lace's showing is not important, so long as he does not win, this

Wisconsin is likely to be the

end of the line for Lindsay, Mus.

kie's strategists believe, unless be can contrive to beat McGovern's

well-organized volunteer effort in-

Because Lindsay has already

en sharply critical of Humphres

in Wisconsin, and is considered

a potential Muskie ally, Muskie's

New York organization has delay.

ed making public any of the

senator's major support in Lind-

say's home state and city. "We

don't want to embarrass John."

one strategist said. "We hope to

Again, if these assumptions

prove valid, the Muskie strategists

would hope to have their "final

showdown" with McGovern in

the April 25 Massachusetts pri-mary. Winning that test in what

is arknowledged to be perhaps the most liberal state in the coun-

try would validate Muskie's claim

to liberal support and effectively

end McGovern as a major factor

in the late primaries. Then, Muskle might reasonably

hope to unite strong support from

issue-oriented liberal Democrats

with the appeal he demonstrated

both here and in New Hampshire to suburban, Catholic working-

class Democrats, in the showdown

primaries against Humphrey.

Those tests would likely start or

May 2 in Ohio and continue on

May 16 in Michigan and on June 6

in California, perhaps carrying over until the last primary on June 20 in New York.

Specific Proposals

To make the strategy work, his

what he promised in his victory

speech here Tuesday night: "Come

change" that convince Democratic

liberals he shares their goals.

There is almost universal agree-

ment in the Muskie camp that,

despite his proposals for tax re-

form, ending the war, cuting defense and space spending and

stimulating the economy, Muskis

has suffered from the impression:

that his views on the issues are

Responding to this realization,

Muskie on Tuesday drew a sharp

contrast between his position and

Humphrey's on the space shuttle

and the anti-ballistic missile. He

is expected in Wisconsin also to

contrast his steady opposition to

President Nixon's and Wallace's

busing views with Humphrey's

acknowledged switch on that issue

The second challenge to Musica

in making the new strategy work

is the organization problem that

has bugged his campaign since

January. Observers noted Well-nesday that the Illinois campaign

which was the first to achieve

Musicle's objective, was also the first where local leaders were allowed by the senator's Wash

ington staff to take almost com-

plete responsibility for financing

and managing the effort.

since the Florida voting.

vague and bland.

with specific proposals for

have him with us."

theory holds.

that state.

George C. Wallace.

CHICAGO. The Illinois primary yet unproven assumptions—pre result has given Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine the biggest victory of his presidential campaign, and with it, so many of his advisers believe, the key to a sirategy that may enable him to wrest the Democratic nomination from the former Vice-President, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Returns from the slow count of delegate contests in Tuesday's voting have showed that Muskie had beaten Sen. George S. Mc-Govern by a 4-to-1 margin in their head-to-head contest for convention votes.

That victory, along with Mus-kie's better than 2-to-1 victory over ex-senator Eugens J. Mc-Carthy in the separate nonbinding presidential preference poil, continued a pattern of victories for the Maine senator over various liberal challengers in all the early presidential primaries

Muskle advisers—including the chairman of his Illinois campaign, Angelo Geocaris—said that the way is now open, beginning in the April 4 Wisconsin primary. for Muskie to consolidate liberal support for an eventual showdown with Humphrey, the man they expect to emerge as the favorite of "old guard" Democratic elements.

Carrying Weight

Geocaris's views carry weight with Muskie now, because the Illinois campaign he managed and financed is the first contest in a primary or state convention this year where the outcome has lived up to Muskie's hopes and expectations.

Virtually complete, unofficial tabulations indicated Muskie delegates won 59 seats and McGovern supporters 14 in Tuesday's heavy voter turnout. The other 87 delegates chosen Tuesday were running as uncommitted, mainly in Chicago districts where neither presidential contender challenged candidates backed by the city mayor, Richard J. Daley.

Daley—who was defeated in two major local contests on the primary ballot-had a 10-minute telephone talk with Muskie early Wednesday morning, which Mus-kie aides described as "very friendly." The mayor is widely expected to swing his support behind Muskie if the contest comes down to a Muskie-Humphrey choice.

In the separate "popularity contest," Muskie defeated Mc-Carthy, the unsuccessful 1968 contender, by a 63-to-37 percent

McCarthy, who had campaigned here for three weeks and had mounted a major radio-television blitz, called his showing a "significant victory" and pledged to remain in the race in later pri-

But a fubilant Muskie, rebounding from his dismal fourth-place finish with 9 percent of the vote in Florida a week earlier, told his Illinois supporters, "I can't remember when anything given me such a lift."

The dimensions of the victory on both halves of the ballot exactly matched the targets set before the contest by campaign chairman Geocaris-the Chicago lawyer and restaurant executive who headed the Muskie drive here.

Strong Showing

Muskie's strong showing against the liberal favorites of 1968, Mc-Carthy and McGovern, seems certain to strengthen a strategic decision which has been gradually forming since the Florida primary—a strategy which Geocaris out on paper for Muskie's reading Wednesday.

In essence, it is designed to consolidate liberal support behind Muskle for an eventual showdown with Humphrey for the nomi-

The logic of the plan-and its

isty its Arab clients by bringing offer President Nixon a plan to

label.

Museum Policies

May I comment on Irvin Hersey's reply (IHT March 16) to my letter (IHT March 13). The International Council of

Museums, of course, recognizes that the legal onus for the prevention of illicit export of cultural property must rest with the country of origin. The very existence of national laws is the proof that there is concern for the protection of this material and is also proof of the reaction to the plunder of

However, the onus for the prevention of such traffic may well shift in the near future with the ratification of the Unesco convention on the "prevention of the il-licit export and import of cultural property," currently before the United States and other governments.

On these legal grounds alone, museums would do well to re-examine their acquisition policies. But of greater concern to the museum profession is that it command the respect of society by functioning according to certain defined moral and scientific standards. The documentation to which I refer should, whatever the legal situation, relate to the scientific origin of the object, the place where it was found, the conditions under which it was found and its relationship to other objects and relevant associated site information; in short, its context within the human situation. Apart from that, inherent in its possible physical beauty, only with such documentation can an object have any real meaning within a museum. Mr. Hersey's reaction suggests that he is

neither an archaeologist nor an

With the present circumstances a total ban on the export of cultural property naturally encourages filicit activity and Icom is concerned to see that provision for legal transfer is established, thus providing for exchange and cooperation between museums, Icom's recommendations specifically outline procedures for this in the knowledge that sites can only be fully protected with a policy of active scientific research. see no reason why a percentage of the funding spent on purchasing or in granting fiscal relief to donors could not be employed in such alternative cooperation, to

the benefit of all museums, and all mankind NORMAN PEGDEN. Ass't. Director, Icom.

Lewis Critic

Regarding the article by Anthony Lewis "The Real Major-ity" (THT March 14), seldom has one man and one newspaper been so partial. Your continued allowance for the distribe of Mr. Lewis to appear in your paper is the proof of this. As Mr. Lewis is pushing for majority rule by the leftish liberal minority or dictatorship by the ultra left and as Mr. Lewis moves against the grain of thinking of the American people, as Mr. Lewis keeps publishing socialist, Marxist doctrine from Barry Commoner to the Club of Rome in order to change the world, his articles represent a journalist's paranola. Let Mr. Lewis find something worthwhile to report rather than

nublicize his frustration. Let him report that there will be no husing for racial balance. The people have spoken, they resent government interference and there is no wish to deny better local education in poorer school districts. Let him suggest afternative ways to obtain this which are within the realistic boundaries of life and society in America. M. L. DE VRIES. The Hague, Holland.

Ouch!

Your meticulous correspondent on Finnish menus (Letters IHT. March 18-19) failed to point out one important gastronomical detail: These fish are prepared with the same sauce in all Nordic countries. They believe that what is sauce for the gos is sauce for the zander. SYLVAIN S. MINAULIT.

Whether this lesson is headed in Wisconsin and later states remains to be seen. The International Heraid Trioune welcomes letters from

better chance of being pub lished. All letters are subject to condensation for space feat sons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only, with initials, but preference will be given to those fully

complete address.

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Craft on Far Side of the Moon

lunar exploration is to return to U.S. Apollo project. earth with the first soil samples. There are no similar plans for from the far side of the moon. An erican unmanned probes to

Dr. Alexander P. Vinogradov, a follow the two remaining Apollo. vice-president of the Soviet moon landings Apollo-16 next Academy of Sciences, said in an interview that such a mission berwith an unmanned Luna vehicle was a logical step and promised to fill a major gap in present knowledge of the moon's surface

A landing on the back of the moon, along with plans for more remotely controlled lunar roving vehicles and a possible manned landing later in the decade, should give the Soviet Union an

Lansky Listed As One of Top **U.S. Mobsters**

JERUSALEM, March 23 (UPI). -State Attorney Gabriel Bach produced today reports from three of the world's top police organizations which, he said, proved that Meyer Lansky "is one of America's leading mob-

Mr. Bach told five justices of the Israeli High Court that the reports—from Interpol, the FBI and Scotland Yard—named Lansky as one of the chieftains of organized crime in the United States and Canada, with connections in other parts of the

Quoting from the Interpol report. Mr. Bach said it described Lansky as "one of America's top mobsters, and one of the top Jewish associates in a syndicate of high-ranking hoodlums of Italian extraction who control the major rackets in the U.S. and

U.S. Indictment Pending Lansky, 71, is appealing to the

court against an Interior Ministry ruling that denies him permission to stay to Israel. He arrived in Israel in the summer of 1970, before being indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury for illegal gambling in Florida.

He was granted a temporary tourist visa until the government decided last September that he was a threat to public peace and not eligible for Israeli citizenship. In a brief filed with the court. Lansky denied the state's charges of his criminal past and criminal connections as "rumors, slanders

and gossip." Lansky sat tight-lipped as Mr. Bach wound up the state's case against him. Tomorrow morning his attorney is to appear before the five-judge panel to rebut Mr. Bach's allegations. The panel will then take the case under advisement and probably will not hand down its decision until next

Frenchman Extradited

PARIS, March 23 (Reuters).-::French financier Claude Lipsky. extradited by Israel to face fraud and breach-of-trust charges here, grived in Paris today on a plane bringing French pilgrims back from the Holy Land. He went to Israel last September after fraud charges were filed over the affairs of Le Patrimoine Foncier. a property investment company and building society of which he was financial director.

Uganda Expels Some Israeli Training Units

KAMPALA March 23 (Reuters).—President Idi Amin to-night ordered Israel to withdraw its army and paratroop-training missions from Uganda by Mon-

A statement issued by the president said the position of the Israeli mission with the Uganda Air Force would be determined after the return here from a visit overseas of the air force commander, Maj. Wilson Toko.

The statement said the government had informed the Israeli ambassador here, David Laor, that the designated military personnel together with the em first secretary, H. Boneh, and all Israeli intelligence agents working under him, must leave.

President Amin amounced yesterday that he would not renew military training agreements with Israel because an Israeli newspaper had alleged that he had canceled a visit to Egypt because of opposition at home. The newspaper report was clearly based on the embassy and Israeli intelligence sources in . Uganda," he said

Schumann in Argentina

BUENOS ATRES, March 23 Reuters) ... French Foreign Minster Maurice Schumann arrived here today for a four-day official isit and talks on improving rade and cultural and techno-Ogical ties between France and



25

....

By John Noble Wilford MOSCOW, March 23 (NYT) - active program of lunar explora-One of the next goals of Soviet tion long after the end of the

month and Apollo-17 in Decem-

Schedule Uprevealed

Dr. Vinogradov would not dis-close the schedule for an attempted far-side landing, but, with a knowing twinkle in his eyes, the 76-year-old scientist said, "I think I will live to see it "

Soviet acientists and space officials usually turn away direct questions about future plans with vasive jokes or riddles.

However, Dr. Vinogradov, who heads the academy's Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry, indicated that Soviet scientists had recommended the far-side landing and thought it would come in the not too dis-tant future.

The Soviet Union launches about two or three Lunas a year, and the last one, Luna-20, made the round-trip last month. Speaking of both the Soviet Speaking of both the Soviet and American lunar samples, Dr. Vinogradov said: "Now we have material from the seas [of the moon] and from

three points on the continents of the moon, but we don't have any-thing from the far side. I am expecting more Lunas, and some of them will go to the far side."

Technical Problems

Such a landing presents a number of technical problems. Because of the way the moon rotates as it orbits the rotating earth, the moon's far side is always turned away from the earth. Thus direct communications with any vehicle on the far side would be impossible.

All landing and lift-off maneuvers would have to be auto-matic and preprogrammed on an on-board computer. The drilling and scooping of soil samples would also have to be completely

In the present Luns spacecraft, the operation is conducted by ground controllers who can select the sampling site and guide the robot scoop with the aid of the Luna's television pictures and instructions radioed at each step of the way. American space officials have

said that it would be too risky to land men on the far side until a satellite could be placed in lunar orbit to relay communications between earth and the as-

Dr. Vinogradov also said that the Soviet Union plans more missions to the moon's front side employing the remotely controlled roving vehicle, Lunokhod. He said that future Lunokhods would "have different equipment," apparently apparatus for on-the-scene chemical analysis of lunar soil and other more sophisticated instruments.

First Limether

The first Lunckhod was placed on the Sea of Rains in November, 1970, by Luma-17 and operated successfully for months, transmitting photographs and some scientific data and covering several miles of

Meanwhile, Luna-19, which was launched last September, continues to orbit the moon and excellent panoramic photographs. Two were published last Saturday in the newspaper Izvestia. The pictures showed large areas of the southeast quadrant of the moon-an area, Izvestia pointed out that "has not: been fully studied from earth-based telescopes or from orbiting spacecraft."

During the interview, Dr. Vinogradov promised that the soil samples returned last month by Luna-30 would be shared with American scientists. The two nations have exchanged lunar samples for a year and plan a joint hmar science conference in the Soviet Union late this year or early next year.
The Luna-20 samples came

from the Apollonius Mountain region 75 miles from where Luns-16 gathered three ounces of soil from the Sea of Fertility. The Luna-20 sample is thought to be about the same size or

Although it is too early for a detailed analysis, Dr. Vinogradov said that scientists at the geochemistry institute have reported some preliminary observations. Generally, they found the Luna-20 "continental" soil quite different from the plains soil of Luna-16 or the early Apollo mis-

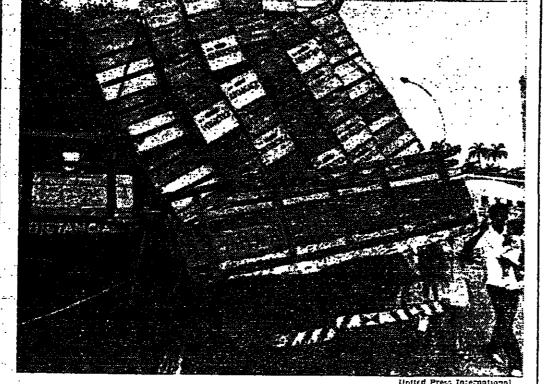
Lighter Color The scientists report that the

new sample is a lighter color than Luna-16's—ash gray instead of nearly black. It is rich in aluminum but has very little titantum and much less iron than Lunz-16's sample.
"It will probably turn out to

have a lot of anorthosite," Dr. Vinogradov commented, referring to the ancient type of rock that is prevalent in the lunar highlands but not so common on earth. The Apollo-14 and Apollo-15 samples, also gathered in or near continental regions, included anorthosite.

Like the Lung-16 sample, the Luna-20 soll was a fine powder but with some larger grains with smoothly rounded shapes. The tiny stones were found in the core tube at depths of 25 inches and about 12 inches. There were fewer of the microscopic glass spheres than are usually found

The age of the Luna-20 sample will not be determined for two or three weeks more.



TILT-This truck took on too much of a load of beer and got falling down something or other while negotiating a bend in the road recently in Rio de Janeiro.

Had 'Full Confidence,' 'Great Faith' in Him

FBI Agent Praises Informer on Berrigan

By Betty Medsger

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 23 (WP:—The FBI agent who engaged Boyd F. Douglas jr. as an informer in 1970 testified today that if he had known that Douglas was trying to recruit people for illegal activities he still would have retained him. Delmar Mayfield, the Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, also told the jury in the trial of seven anti-war activists here that he had "full confidence" and "great faith" in Douglas, whom described in a letter in Au-

an informant, However, I would



Joseph Cesari

Heroin Suspect A Suicide in Jail In Marseilles MARSEILLES, March 23 (AP).

-A man accused of operating the most productive heroin laboratory found here in recent years committed suicide in his jail cell last night, authorities said today. They reported that Joseph Cesari, 54, had hanged himself. He was arrested March 16 after the police had seized 265 pounds of heroin and chemicals used to purify heroin base. The authorities said the heroin was ready to be smuggled into the United States.

He was also arrested in 1964, a heroin-possession charge and served six years in prison.

Syrian Leader Cuts Ba'ath Role In New Cabinet

BEIRUT, March 23 (Reuters). -President Hafes Assad of Syria shuffled his cabinet today in a move to stabilize his government. By recruiting more men from outside the ruling Ba'ath party he balanced the 30-member gov-ernment with 15 Ba'athists and 15 not belonging to the party. The Ba'athists hold the principal

in November, 1970, after a bloodless coup in which he overthrew the diehard left wing of the Ba'ath party and jailed its leaders.

A key change was the appointment of Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas. the chief of staff, as minister of defense in place of a civilian Ba'athist, Mutaab Shanan, who held the portfolio for nearly a year. Gen. Tlas, a party member, was understood to have been running the military side of the ministry while Mr. Shanan handled administration.

2 Men Hijack Plane, Jamaica to Cuba

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica, March 23 (AP).—Two neatly dressed Americans in their early 20s hijacked a single-engine airplane to Cuba Tuesday after renting the aircraft for an air tour of Jamaica, the plane's owner said.

American pliot Marsh Greene. 40. flew his two passengers, identified only as a Mr. Hughes and a Mr. Garth, to Manzanillo, Cuba, after one of the hijackers pulled a knife and ordered the plane flown there, said Jane Mantel, owner of Jamaica Air Taxi Ltd.

gust, 1970. to FBI director J. been working with him for some Edgar Hoover as "an accomplishperiod of time and I had great ed confidence man." faith in him." Mr. Mayfield also testified that the FBI told Mr. Douglas in 1970

that he would be paid \$1,000 a

month-\$600 for service and \$400

for expenses-after his release in

Under cross-examination, the

contribution to the defense fund

for eight persons arrested in September, 1970, in a raid on

draft offices in Rochester, N.Y.

Douglas has testified that he

received \$1,500 for providing in-

formation that led to the arrest

of the eight and then helped to

raise funds at Bucknell Univer-

BELGRADE, March 23 (AP),-

The million inhabitants of Bel-

grade are to be vaccinated

against smallpox in the next five

days, federal health officials said

the illness, which has already

claimed one life and stricken 22

persons, may spread from the

southern Yugoslav province of

The officials said they fear that

sity for their defense,

here today.

Belgrade Residents

Will Be Inoculated

tiory.

Mr. Mayfield read in court a letter in which Douglas, referring to himself as a revolutionary committed to "strategic sabotage," invited a woman to participate in a "project." The agent then acknowledged that it was a "recruiting" letter and "I would have retained him as

have instructed him not to try to recruit anyone for anything." Mr. Mayfield said he had given Douglas little direction, "He was the person dealing with the people." he said "I could not tell him how to deal with them."

The prosecuting attorneys have said that Douglas, a former con-vict, was the chief source of information that led to the indictments of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others on charge. of conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, to bomb tunnels under federal buildings and to raid draft offices.

Regular Reports

Mr. Mayfield, the agent to whom Douglas reported regularly in the summer, fall and winter of 1970, was asked by defense attorney Leonard Boudin if he would have retained Douglas as an informer or given him Army explosive manuals that summer if he had known that Douglas was serving time for assaulting an FBI agent with a pistol This knowledge, Mr. Mayfield said, would not have made any dif-

"When you gave him these lition," Mr. Boudin asked, "didn't you know that if they were in the hands of a person who could understand them they were quite

'I had no qualms whatsoever in handing them to Mr. Doug-las," said Mr. Mayfield, "I had complete confidence in him. I had

Argentina Drops Fraud Charges Against Peron

BUENOS AIRES. March 23 (AP).—A federal judge has clear-ed former President Juan D. Peron of 16-year-old fraud charges, thus removing additional obstacles to his possible return from Spain,

The charge of treason remains, but Mr. Peron's lawyer has asked that it be stricken. All the charges were placed after Mr. Peron was ousted in a military coup in 1955. He has been living in Madrid.

Judge Leopoldo Insaurralde, in his ruling yesterday, dropped charges that Mr. Peron had misused public funds and accepted bribes. The government attorney agreed with the action, court sources said.

Mr. Peron's followers say he will return this year, but the 76-year-old former president has not committed himself.

Progress Noted By 2 Germanys

BONN, March 23 (UPI).-West and East Germany today achieved "further progress" in another round of negotiations on a traffic agreement, a communiqué said. It reported that State Secretaries Egon Bahr of West Germany and Michael Kohl of East Germany "made further progress during intensive talks." The two men ended today a

two-day meeting aimed at improving road, rail and canal traffic between the two Germanys. Their talks have been going on intermittently for 18 months. The communiqué said that the two agreed to resume their talks April 5 and 6 in Berlin.

British Envoy to Dacca

LONDON, March 23 (AP) .-Britain yesterday named a 53year-old career diplomat, Anthony Arthur Golds, as its first ambassador to the newly formed state of Bangladesh, Mr. Golds, who is now ambassador to three African countries, previously served for two years in Calcutta and New Delbi

Pentagon Still Wants Safeguard

Soviet Rocket Threat Seen as Acute in '80s

By William Beecher

حكاد العنادلالمل

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).—The Defense Department, which in the past has justified its request for a missile defense system on Russia's projected ability to destroy a large part of America's Minuteman missile force by the mid-1970s. now estimates that this threat may not materialize until the 1980s. It is still basing U.S. preparedness, however, on the most pessimistic estimate.

The new analysis, revealed in testimony Tuesday by John S. Foster jr. before the Senate Armed Services Committee, stems from the conclusion of the American intelligence community that Soviet tests of a three-part warhead for its giant SS-9 inter-continental ballistic missile have failed to demonstrate enough accuracy to seek out and destroy three separate Minutemen in their steel-and-concrete silos.

Dr. Foster, who is director of defense research and engineering, said that Russia "may have can-celed or curtailed the SS-9 triplet

Since there have been no tests of that multiple warhead since late in 1970, he said, some analysts conclude that the Russians may intend to seek this missile-kill capability in improved new missiles, for which nearly 100 siles have been under construction since late in 1970.

Still Wants Safeguard

But despite what appears to be evidence of a less immediate threat, Dr. Foster said, the Nixon administration wants to continue with the Safeguard missile defense system.

mid-December, 1970, from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal peniten-In the new defense budget it requested about \$1.5 billion to continue construction of defenses around two Minuteman comagent testified that the FBI had plexes, to start construction at reimbursed Douglas for a \$100 two more, and to do preliminary work on missile defense around Washington, D.C.

Dr. Foster's rationale for expanding the Safeguard program was based on the desire to continue pressure on the Soviet Union for a strategic-arms-limitation agreement and to hedge against achievement by the Russians of the ability to destroy a substantial part of the Minuteman force during the mid to late 1970s, when the missile deiense would be operational.

While noting the administra-tion's hope that an initial agreement limiting defensive and some offensive missiles can be achieved soon, Dr. Foster said, "We cannot be certain of this, nor can we be sure of the exact provisions of such an agreement. Meanwhile, the Safeguard program now proposed enhances the probability of success (in arms control talksl."

Other officials privately esti-

mate that an initial agreement probably will be announced at the time of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union in late

Since the final shape of that agreement has not been worked out, they say, the administration wants congressional approval for an expanded defensive system to apply pressure on Soviet negotiators to accede to some American demands. They declined to go

into specifics. "Analysis of the latest projections concerning Soviet missile growth rates and accuracy improvements indicate considerable variation in the time period in which our Minuteman would be seriously threatened, Dr. Foster said.

Soviet multiple-warhead development effort, he said, suggested that the Minutemen will not be seriously jeopardized "until the early 1980s or beyond,"

A second set of assumptions moves the point of jeopardy to about 1980 or slightly before, he

One analysis, assuming a slow

A third approach, assuming a high-priority Soviet effort, would threaten survival of the Minutemen in a first strike "as early as the mid-1970s," he said, adding, "Prudence requires that we take the more pessimistic projections seriously."

Fear of SS-9s

In the past, when the Russians were rapidly building up their force of SS-9s and testing threepart warheads of about five megatons each, administration officials warned that if the Russians perfected accurate multiple warheads, a force of 420 SS-9s could destroy about 90 percent of America's 1,000 Minuteman

But the Russians halted the SS-9 building program at about 300. And although some defense analysts insist each part of the SS-9 multiple warhead can be controlled to a limited extent, many now concede that the control and dispersion of the existing Soviet system does not appear sufficient to go after three separate Minutemen in their silos ef-

'Major Deficiencies' Assailed In Nixon Classification Order

By Richard Halloran

(NYT).-The chairman of the House Subcommittee on Government Information has asserted that President Nixon's new executive order on secrecy in regard to national security documents had "major policy defi-ciencies" and "obvious technical

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D., said the order would undoubtedly require amendment before it went into effect June 1.

The President's order, issued March 8, was intended to reduce the secrecy surrounding national security documents by limiting the use of "top secret," "secret," and "confidential" classifications and by speeding up the process of making such documents available to the public. Rep. Moorhead, while lauding

the intent of the executive order. charged Tuesday that it was a "shoddy technical effort." based his statement to the House on what he said was a sectionby-section staff analysis.

The order "increases the limitation on the number of persons who can wield classification stamps and restricts public access to lists of persons having such authority. Rep. Moorhead said. A member of his staff said that the 1,860 persons authorized to classify documents "top secret"

WASHINGTON, March 23 could designate an unlimited number of subordinates to use the "secret" classification. They, in turn, may authorize their subordinates to use "confidential."

Thus, he said, a pyramid of "thousands and thousands" of persons will be able to classify documents. That would limit public access to the documents because the level of classification did not make any difference-any classified document would not be made available.

Rep. Moorhead said that the order "contains no requirement to depart from the general declassification rules even when classified information no longer requires protection."

Under the order, the "top secret" papers are to be made public in 10 years, "secret" in eight, and "confidential" in six, unless they are exempted. Rep. Moorhead, the staff member said. believes that a paper should be immediately declassified when the reasons for classifying it no longer obtain, rather than wait for the specified time.

The congressman also asserted in his criticism that the order "broadens authority for the use of special categories of classification." These include labels such as "for official use only," under which material can be kept from the public even though it is not eligible for classification.

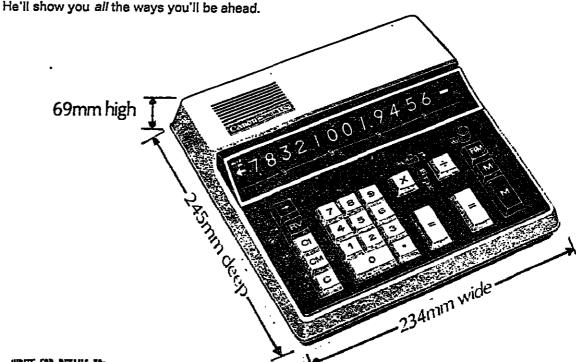
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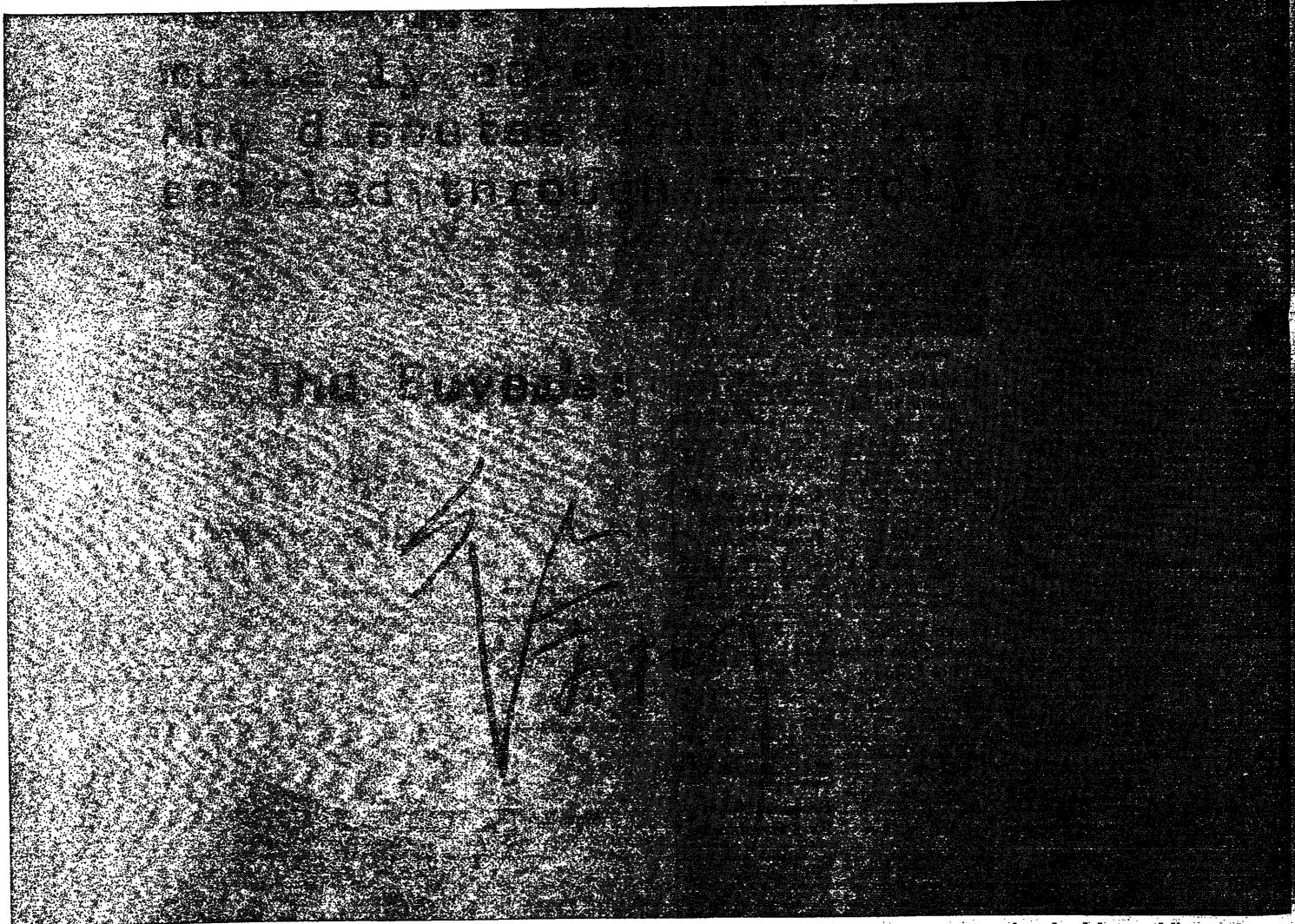


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RESTAURANTS - CINEMAS - THEATERS - NIGHT CLUBS

Fashion-Looking In on Accessories

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, March 23 (IHT).-If you want to meet Catherine Deneuve, Princess Paola or Mrs. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, go to

Fabrice is the hottest boutique in Parls. It started 10 years ago when a bright young woman, Jackie Riss, opened her first shop on Boulevard Saint Michel "to sell the little nothings I was doing." A former Beaux-Arts student, Miss Riss was, at the time, fascinated with ceramics. She then switched to hand-painted silks which I sold to Chanel and other couturiers." But what made Fabrice famous was costume

With a second shop, a real hole-in-the-wall at 54 Rue Bonaparte, the busiest 20 square meters in Paris," Miss Riss had her first big success three years ago when she revived the choker. Ali Mac-Graw posed for a Mademoiselle

30 Rue Pierre-Lescot Paris-ler.

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Jackie Riss amid her creations—jewelry and crocheted bonnets.

cover wearing an embroidered, parma velvet choker from Fabrice. After the choker, Fabrice kept scoring. There were little gold hearts ("We sold them by the thousands"), butterflies ("We had them two years before Saint-Laurent", elephant jewelry and plain rings of semi-precious stones

Fabrice came up with a ring combination, which soon replaced the Cartier status symbol of three rings of different shades of gold. This is one cold ring between two jade ones. Now, Miss Riss is on a 1930 kick, epitomized in massive ivory bracelets and necklaces.

A few months ago, she outgrew her second shop. Now there is a third one at 26 Rue Bonaparts. The merchandise and the shop (like a black-mirrored box) have charm all their own. The show

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windows are little tableaux with jewelry arranged on miniature period furniture (meubles de maitrise-samples made by 18th-century furniture makers). The other day, there was a multicolor necklace draped over a miniature bentwood rocking chair. Now, there is a tiny bistro table and three chairs.

Miss Riss, whose brilliant smile and Maserati gold key ring suggest the sweet smell of success. has a seemingly disorganized way of working. In her back shop, there are baskets of screaming red poppies (she also revived the corsage), bunches of cherries, marabou boas, piles of bonnets and, in the middle of it all, a beautiful fresh bouquet.

But her method is simple. She mixes regular antiques (although

Eutertainment in New York-

she does not go much further

NEW YORK, March 23 (IHT) .- describably bad that I do not innew Broadway and Off-Broadway Joseph Hardy directed.

"Children! Children!" at the Ritz Theater, described as "a new thriller by Jack Horrigan," elicited "Horrors! Horrors!" from Clive Barnes in The Times. "It has all the tension of a deflated balloon waiting for the final pin," he says. "It is happily short. The briefest play on Broadway if it needs a quote." William Glover, reporting for AP, also gave the play low marks. It "relies so much on that old stunt of sneaking up on someone in the dark and barking 'Boo!' that it becomes another Broadway boo-boo." Glover praised leading lady Gwen Verdon for her "endearing sincerity." Barnes said, "The acting of the entire cast—including, I fear. Miss Verdon-was so in-

back than 1925) and her own adaptations and copies. Right now, she has a collection of gennine 1925 perfume bottles, each a gaudily painted porcelain head. She has also just bought a series "Blue Angel" cigarette holders of of ivory, tortoise and mother of

Fabrice also started the fad for crocheted bonnets. Miss Riss's are embroidered with multicolored wool. All MacGraw and Mrs. Chaban-Delmas have each bought dozens of them.

Other famous customers include Jane Birkin, who likes only antique jewelry; Ursula Andress, who was first with Fabrice's wild boar tooth (worn as a necklace); and Elga Andersen, who collects rings. Others are Empress Farah of Iran, Mrs. Claude Arpels (of Van Cleef and Arpels) and, of all people, the diamond queen, Elizabeth Taylor.

This is how reviewers rate tend to attempt to describe it."

"The Web and the Rock" is based on Thomas Wolfe's posthumous novel, published in 1939, the year after the novelist's death. In The Times, Clive Barnes describes the production as "a courageous attempt to come to dramatic terms with a formidable novel, and although I cannot feel it fully succeeds, it is an interesting and worthwhile attempt." He adds, it has "some of the most literate—and, less happily, literary
—writing in New York now." However, according to AP critic William Glover, Dolores Sution's adaptation has turned one of Wolfe's "sprawling but powerful novels... into a sprawling and futile play." Jose Ferrer directed at Off-Broadway's Theater de Lys.

DUBLIN FESTIVAL

A Week for the Irish Playwrights

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DUBLIN, March 23 (IRT),-The Dublin festival, which

began with a broad display of imported plays, has gone native with a vengeance in its second and final week. It now offers, among other things, an Irish "Hamlet" (at the Galety) in which the scene has been shifted from the Danish court to the Emerald Isle. One may wonder why, but the line, "Something is rotten in the state of Ireland," draws loud laughter.

Rouse," a new play by Thomas Murphy, considered the most promising of the younger Irish dramatists, has been carefully staged and effectively cast by Vincent Dowling, A somber study of the pernicious spiritual anemia that attacks provincial life, the play is set, during the first of its two acts, in a smalltown barroom where a group of local malcontents gather nightly to quench their thirst and to discourse maliciously on their dismal defeats. They refer constantly to a former community leader, a certain J.J., now reportedly sunk into dipsomania and premature senility because of his wife's death and the debacle of his elegant hotel, the White House. A decade before he had sought to instill a sense of urgency in his fellow townsmen, advising them to follow his example and shake off their destructive delusions.

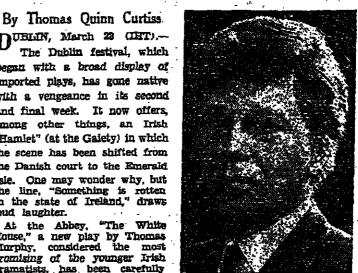
The second act takes place nine years earlier on the day that President John F. Kennedy was assessinated. The much-mentioned quondam livewire, J.J., is preparing the opening of his modernistic tavern and is in a whirlwind of activity. He bears a remarkable resemblance to President Kennedy and trades on this heavily, imitating the mannerisms of his model, quoting at length from the 1961, inaugural address and seeking to reflect the glory of the popular public image. He is, however, just a bold comman beneath his mask and, when the news of the President's death arrives, he realizes that he has lost his last game.

Some Dublin critics have complained that Murphy has written his play backwards by placing what is actually an epilogue at the beginning. At a press con-ference, he refuted this charge, remarking that he has never been "a what-will-happen-next?" playwright. His first act with the spiteful exchanges of the gossiping barflies lends the play

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Dan O'Herlihy ... "The White House."

humor. The gabble of the assembled has been caught by a perceptive car and serves as an intriguing introduction. The motives of the boastful J.J. are a bit baffling. The author has not made it sufficiently clear in the second act that his protagonist already has learned of Kennedy's death and is making a desperate last stand.

Dan O'Herlihy's portrait of the crumbling provincial messiah is entirely convincing. Make-up has transformed him into a striking replica of the late President. There is excellent support by the Abbey company. But the script would benefit by severe editing and a tightening of pace. It is, as it stands, both diffuse and over-extended.

Brendan Behan's last and unfinished play, "Richard's Cork Leg," is having its world premiere the Abbey's studio theater, the Peacock. It is wisely billed as "an entertainment," for of play there is very little. seems unlikely that Behan left more than a sketchy outline and perhaps a few completed scenes. Alan Simpson, the director, is credited with the revision. has also supplied additional

It begins in a Dublin cemetery where the Blue Shirts (an Irish fascist organization of the 1930s whose members fought with Franco's forces in the Spanish Civil War) are to attend a memorial service for their fallen. Two egents of a left-wing society, disguised as blind beggars, have come to disrupt the meeting and encounter a pair of prostitutes

who, emulating what they have heard is the Turkish custom intend to ply their trade in the graveyard. The second hair moves the action to the home of a staunch Protestant dowager who ridiculously preaches puritanism-"our reports inform us that sex is once more at work in this island"-and Anglo-Irish unity.

The Dubliners, a popular band of minstrels, interpret the Behan ballads, several of which are hilarious. There is "I Am Lady Chatterley's Lover," intoned in the melody of Elgar's first "Pemp and Circumstance" march ("Land of Hope and Glory") and some comments on the Kinsy Report as the lyrics of an Irish jig. As an entertainment "Rich. ard's Cork Leg" with some flashes of Behan's sharp wit is juicy stuff, but as a play it is a shambles.

At midnight at the Peacock Wick O'Connor, author of Behan's biography, presents a one-man show in which, clad Byronically, he reminisces about the gaudy Dublin playboy-post and recites from the latters autobiographical accounts. There is a touching recollection of his confirmation, his witty responses to American interviewers on television and his return to Ireland. It is a first-rate performance.

The work of another gifted and beloved Dublin figure is the source of a diverting intimate revue at the Eblana. Entitled "Cruiskeen Lawn," it was drawn from The Irish Times column of Flann O'Brien who adopted the pen-name Myles na Gopaleen the roguish hero of Boucicanit's famous melodrama, "The Colleen Bawn" (afterwards the libretto of that light opera favorite, "The Lily of Killarney."

O'Brien, who died in 1966, had a savage satirical wit and a bizarre literary style, so brilliani that it was praised by James Joyce. It may be sampled in his novels, "At Swim-Two-Birds" and "The Third Policeman," This clever revue will probably whet the playgoers' appetite for a second helping from O'Brien's newspaper errays. His mockery of cliches may remind one of Frank Sullivan's burlesques of pat phrases, but the O'Brien iron is deeper and far richer. Fergus Linehan has skillfully

adapted selections from the Myles na Gopaleen columns to fit the revue sketch form and the result is a unique and lively

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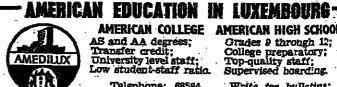
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

Hardcore Jobless Up U.K. Lures Investors

LONDON, March 23 (AP).-British unemployment topped the The government eased exchange million mark for the third control regulations yesterday, straight month in March with no making it possible for foreignsign the nation's worst labor crisis since World War II was easing, official figures released today

The Employment Ministry said 1,014,511 persons were out of work this month.

Although this was a drop of 606,758 over February, when figures were temporarily swelled by lavoifs caused by the coal miners' strike which strangled power to factories, the hardcore of completely unemployed persons was 959,465, it reported.

This was an increase of 300 over last month. Normally there is a seasonal drop of 13,000 in unem-ployment totals between February and March

Despite faint hopes in the last two months that the worst was. past, the high figures are certain to bring Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government under renewed trade union and iest-wing fire.

The only encouraging signs were a sharp increase in the number of job vacancies—up 13,191 this month to 157,656—and a drop in the number of layoffs-18,000 in Pebruary compared to 23,000 the

month before. The Department of Employment said the seasonally-adjusted unemployment in Britain alone (excluding Northern Ireland) at mid-March amounted to 3.9 percent of the work force, up 0.1 percent from a month earlier. The figure for Northern Ireland was 7.9 percent, up 0.2 percent.

British Firms to Report Per Share Earnings

LONDON, March 23 (AP-DJ). The disclosure of per-share earnings for quoted companies on a uniform basis will become standard accounting practice in Britain and the Republic of Freland from January 1973, accounting groups said today.

They said that, where appropriate, fully-diluted per-share earnings figures also will be - stated. At present, many companies do not report per-share

French 🔲

5

C UNLEAD

LONDON, March 28 (NYT).owned companies to borrow money here for investment in Britain Previously such companies had to borrow investment funds abroad and bring them into the country.

The regulations affect two kinds of concerns. British companies owned by foreigners may now borrow sterling without limit for new direct investments. provided such investments are made in areas designated by the

government as depressed. In addition, subsidiaries in Britain of companies directly owned by EEC residents may borrow sterling for investment anywhere in Britain,

Privileges Extended

The same privilege is extended to subsidiaries of companies owned by residents of Denmark and Norway. These countries, like Britain, will join the Common Market next January.

The relaxation of the controls represents a subtle shift in economic priorities. When Britain's balance-of-payments position was weak, the government gave priority to bringing in for-eign capital. Now, with record official reserves of \$6.9 billion and a current account surplus of \$2.47 billion in 1971, the payments position is strong but employment has slumped. Thus, the government is trying to make it easier for companies to develop new jobs here, particu-larly in such depressed areas as Scotland, the north of England and Wales

Further indications of Britain's strong payments position are changes in regulations af-fecting outward flows of capital. Beginning today, U.K. companies making direct investments in the EEC and in Denmark and Norway will be able to use their foreign earnings to invest up to £1 million in any project in any one year.

Previously, the sum that could be used was one-fourth that amount and it had to be invested in an industry that would encourage Britain's exports and thereby improve its trade bal-

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

RCA to Market Color TV Recorder RCA Corp. has developed a system which allows home viewers to record and play back regular broadcast programs and TV home movies over existing color TV sets without receiver modification. The company says Bell & Howell and Magnavox also plan to market products based on the new system. The Selecta Vision system will play pre-recorded tapes, will record and play back off-the-air TV programs, and with a home TV camera will record and play home

Japan-Europe Container Service

Jeuro Container Transport of Japan says it and the Soviet firm V-O Soyuzvnesh have agreed on a container transport service between Japan and Europe via the trans-Siberian railway. JCT plans to begin the service April 1. It will take longer than the present sea route service, but will cut shipment costs by about 20 percent, JCT says. The service is expected to handle 4,000 containers a year.

German-Soviet Pipe-Gas Pact Seen Negotiations on a new agreement under which Mannesmann, of West Germany, would sell over 800,000 tons of large-diameter steel pipe to the

Soviet Union for natural gas deliveries to Germany's Ruhrgas company are nearing completion, industry sources report. The value of the steel pipe contract has not been disclosed. but it is likely to exceed 1 billion marks (8315 million). Ruhrgas last year contracted for 4 bil-lion cubic meters of Soviet natural gas annually in addition to 3 billion cubic meters annually contracted for in January, 1970, over a 20-year period. But, as in the 1970 contract, the Russians are

understood to have made execution of this plan subject to agreement on tube deliveries by Mannesmann. Under the 1970 agreement, 1.2 million tons of steel pipe were ordered from

Tobacco Firms Discuss Cooperation

Carreras, of Britain, reports it and three other tobacco companies are holding talks on coordinating their interests. The other companies are Martin Brinkmann, of West Germany, Turmac Tobacco, of the Netherlands, and the British Rothmans of Pall Mail Carreras says the move is prompted by the expected entry of Britain into the Common Market.

Bell Develops Solid-State TV Camera Bell Telephone says it has developed a solidtentially superior to existing video cameras. The announcement comes a week after ECA Corp. said it had developed a solid-state TV camera which could eventually be as small as a wristwatch. Bell says its solid-state technology could lead to small, simple, inexpensive video cameras that operate on low power and avoid many problems of present cameras.

Merrill Lynch, British Bank in Link Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Feaner & Smith, the largest U.S. brokerage firm, and Brown Ship-ley Heldings Ltd., a British merchant bank, plan It will conduct a general banking business de-signed to broaden the scope of the international financing services now provided by each firm. Share capital will be divided equally by the two parties and the initial paid-up capital will

Revenue Gains Upset U.S. Budget Plans

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP-DJ) .- The \$38.8-billion deficit in the administration's current budget is starting to fade as the government's withholding-tax col-lections mount and federal spending threatens to lag.

That is basically bad news, officials say, noting that in his January budget message President Nixon emphatically defended the near-record deficit for the year

ending June 30 as "necessary" to ing unnecessarily large amounts stimulate the economy.

be avoided in this fiscal year probably would spill over to swell the \$25.5-billion deficit planned for the year starting July 1, which might be good or bad.

What especially concerns administration men is the major reason their deficit projection is

craft equipment producer said

Pre-tax profit was £8.8 million.

up from £7.1 million in the 1970

six-month period. Sales rose 2.5 percent to £164 million from

The company declared an un-changed interim dividend of 2.5

pence and announced a rights

issue of one new share for every

five held at a price of 380 pence

PARIS, March 23 (Reuters),-

Sté. Le Nickel proposed today a 1971 dividend of 4.50 francs com-

pared with 8.70 francs paid last

year. Profit last year fell to 36

million francs from the pro-----

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a new Far East/Americas group.

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group executive of the Far East

North Carolina National Bank

has named George W. Campbell

general manager of its London of-

fice, which will open April 4.

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Americas group.

Cadbury Schweppes Net Up; Commerzbank Has 38% Gain

today.

£159.9 million,

82 million francs.

LONDON, March 23 (AP-DJ) -Cadbury Schweppes Ltd. registered a net-profit increase of 31.6 percent last year, the food products concern said today.

Net profit was £12,5 million, up from 1970's £9.5 million, on a turnover increase of 6.6 percent— £296.1 million versus £277.8 mil-

The company declared a final dividend of 11.5 percent, making a total of 16 percent for the year. a share.

FRANKFURT, March 23 (AP-DJ).—Commerzbank AG consolidated net profit rose \$7.6 percent last year, to 97.3 million deutsche marks compared with 70.7 million DM in 1970.

Reporting this today, the large German bank said it proposed a dividend of 8.50 DM a share, unchanged, from the previous year. Commerzbank chairman Paul Lichtenberg said 1971 was one of its best years, with considerable growth registered in all sectors. Business volume rose 16 percent from 1970, and has doubled in the last five years, he said.

Joseph Lucas Net Up Joseph Lucas Industries pretax profit rose 23.9 percent in six months ended Jan. 31. compared with the same period a vear earlier, the vehicle and air-

EEC Gets Canco Anti-Trust Plan

BRUSSELS, March 23 (AP-DJ). — Continental Can Co. (Canco) formally proposed today a settlement of the EEC commis sion's anti-trust case against it and its European subsidiary, Europemballage, a commission source reported.

The source declined to disclose details of the proposal, which had been expected. But the com-pany is understood to have offered to divest some of its European manufacturing facilities in order to comply with the commission's

Under EEC procedures, the full nine-man commission must decide whether to accept the proposal after its staff prepares a draft ruling and a special committee of officials from the six governments is consulted. The source said this procedure could take about two months.

Administration strategists say from their paychecks, thus re-some of the red ink that might tarding the consumer-spending growth officials have been counting on to expand output and reduce unemployment. So far, it appears that overwithholding is the major reason

revenues are running about \$1 billion a month above expectations, they say, noting that an-other \$2.25 billion would be lop-ped off the current deficit if Congress fails to enact a revenue sharing with state and local governments according to the Presi-

> Meanwhile, Democrats on Capitol Hill expressed doubt that spending will surge as strongly as the administration has projected. In its annual report, the Joint Economic Committee majority notes that the budget slates a jump of about \$23 bil-lion in the seasonally-adjusted annual rate of federal outlays in the current half year, to be followed by only a S4-billion increase

in the second half. "It is questionable whether the proposed expenditure pattern can, in fact, be achieved," the vs. warning about and poorly-timed changes" in fiscal stimulus. The administration expectation that "the private sector will pick up the main burden of stimulus," it says, "is based far more on hopes than on

any tangible evidence." The committee majority, which describes the overall economic outlook as "far from satisfactory." calls also for the Federal Reserve Board to keep the money supply growing at around a 6 percent annual rate, for about \$10 billion of "loophole-closing" tax reforms, and for reducing unemployment to 4 percent as an "interim" goal and 3 percent as a "long-run target." The rate was 5.7 percent in February.

The points of agreement between the Republican and Democratic members were unusually few, and limited to international matters: That the government should "promptly" start monetary-reform negotiations, that the new system should "guarantee sufficient exchange-rate flexibility," and that "any broad system of quotas" limiting imports would be harniful.

Permanent Controls Seen WASHINGTON, March 23 (WP).—The Democratic majority recommended that the country go to a simpler but "permanent" system of wage and price controis, as the only way to "sustain non-inflationary full employ-

ment" in the future. They sharply criticized the administration for holding out the hope that controls will be needed only for the short run, and can safely "fade away" once "inflationary expectations" disappear.

There is no way to have full employment without inflationary pressure, they wrote, and thus price and incomes guidelines will continue to be needed as one aspect of a total policy."

Food Prices Soar, Pulling Index Up .5%

مكنيا فن الاعل

Other Items Stable, Encouraging Officials

By Peter Milius WASHINGTON, March 23 (WP).-The sharpest menth'y food price increase in 14 years lifted the cost of living 0.5 percent last month, the most it has gone up since last summer, the

Labor Department reported today. The administration, noting that food is largely exempt from price controls and that most other consumer prices either went down or stayed almost even, said that
"the statistics . . . provide encouragement."
But AFL-CIO president George
Meany declared that the price

rise "underscores the truth" of the basic charge that his federa-tion burled at the White House when it walked off the Pay Board yesterday, that "the price control program is a sham."

The 0.5 percent increase in the seasonally adjusted consumer price index put the measure at 123.8, meaning that it took \$12.38 to bur what cost \$10 in 1967. The January increase was 0.3 percent.

February's rise works out to an annual rate of 6.0 percent. The department noted that in the six months before last August's wage-price freeze the index rose at an annual rate of 4.1 percent. It went up 1.7 percent during the freeze, and has risen at a rate of 49 percent since the freeze gave way to controls in November.

Food the Villain

The post-freeze villain has been food, and Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said today that that was true sgain of

The price of food purchased in grocery stores rose 1.9 percent for the month, the most it has gone up in any month since March, 1958.

By contrast, Mr. Stein noted. the average price of all non-food commodities actually declined 0.1 percent when seasonally adjusted. and the unadjusted cost of services rose only a modest 0.2 per-

Hearing to Be Held

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP),-C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, said today that public hearings would be held next month to look into rising food costs.

U.S. Seeks End To Capital Curbs

WAUKESHA, Wis., March 23 (AP-DJ).—The United States is 'reluctantly'' maintaining its restraints on private capital outflows and is "working toward" removing them. Paul Volcker. Undersecretary for Monetary Affairs, said here to-

He did not predict how soon the restraints would be removed. In Washington, administration officials said there may be some relaxation this year, but that they are not likely to be entirely

Mr. Volcker said that "since 1966 the United States actually has been a net importer of longterm private capital from Western Europe in the amount of \$4.5 billion."

The idea that the United States "lavishly" buys up industries abroad is an outmoded one that has been discredited, he

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The members of the group will seek the best possibilities of cooperation in the commercial field and banking techniques, with the view of increasing their efficiency and thus be in a position to offer a better service to customers.

This collaboration, conceived, in its initial stage, to cover the Common Market countries, may gradually be extended to other parts of the world.

N.Y. Prices Advance Despite Gloomy News

NEW YORK, March 23 (NYT). million shares from 15.40 million -The New York Stock Exchange confounded Wall Street analysts today by sprinting to its biggest gain in six weeks despite a double barrier of bad news.

Blue chips and glamours, as well as most market groups, shared in the broad advance that saw the Dow Jones industrial average spurt 10.75 to 944.69reaching its best level at the closing bell. Volume rose to 18.33

Pact Expected On European Steel Exports

By Robert Prinsky

BRUSSELS, March 23 (AP-DJ) -Steel producers in seven major European countries are expected to agree by early April to limit their exports to the United States this year to about 7.25 millen metric tons, it was learned today. An accord, covering the EEC and Britain, would replace a three-year pact that expired at the end of 1971.

Steel industry sources said that producers in the seven nations were in agreement with the U.S. demand to limit their annual export growth to 2.5 percent for the three years 1972 to 1974, but there was still some dispute over what base figure should be used for 1971.

Base Rate Compilation

EEC producers had originally opposed a 2.5 percent limit, half the rate in the expired pact, but the source said the inclusion of Britain, which was not a party to the previous agreement, gave the EEC producers more flexibility.

British steel exports to the United States amounted to about 1.35 million metric tons last year. Added to the EEC's limit for that year of some 5.74 million tons (which in fact was surpassed because the accord was broken after Washington imposed its import surcharge; gives a base figure for 1971 of just over 7 million tons. The 2.5 percent growth rate

would be applied to that.

The source said the EEC producers wanted their base rate raised slightly to take account of the actual level of their 1971 shipments and the fact that Brit-

ain was not previously subjected to any limits. The essentials of the agreement were worked out in Paris las! weekend between Nathaniel Samuels, U.S. deputy under secretary Jacques Ferry, president of the French steel producers federation and the chief negotiator for the

EEC steelmakers club, and Lord

Mechett, chairman of British

Steel Corn.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

resterday

Before the market opening, brokers and investors read black headlines that told of three major labor leaders quitting the Pay Board. "This was an act which could conceivably threaten the Phase 2 stabilization program," noted an EF. Hutton vice-president. The fact that the market treated this news with "amazing equanimity," he added,

The second potentially harm-ful blow came with the government report that the consumer price index rose in February .

appeared to be constructive.

Against this backdrop, the recently somnolent glamour issues came alive to produce the following gains: Folaroid, - 5 5.8 to 123 1 3, Rite Aid, up 5 3.4 to 118 1 3, Itek, up 4 3.4 to 66 2 3, Baurch & Lemb, up 4 to 117, Honeywell, up 3 3 4 to 141 3 4, Levitz Furniture, up 3 7 8 to 142, and International Business Machines, up 4 1 2 to 232 1 4 —only a few points short of its

Eastmon Ecdak, after selling at a record high of 119 2°3, finished at 119, up 2 3 4. The stock, which traded as low as 100 1'4 in February, has been recommended by at least three

Airlines, strong yesterday, continued to attract good demand. KLM climbed 1 1 4 to 38 3 8, Northwest rose 1 1 4 to 45 5 8. Flying Tiger picked up 1 1 4 to 32, with UAL Inc. up 1 1 8 to

43 7 8. Prices also moved forward in moderate tracing on the American Stock Exchange. The Amer: index rose 0.19 at 27.87, while advances outdistanced losers 636 to 303. Turnover was 4.66 million shares, up from 4.08 million

NASDAQ actives included Liberty Heme, 21 3/8, up 2 5/8, North Central Air, 5 1'4, up 1/4. Forest Oil, 16 7 8, up 1, and Combined Insurance Co., 33 5/8,

uo 5 3. On the bond market the government sector fell more than 1:4 point in spots, but Federal Reserve intervention helped the Treasury bill market reverse earlier declines.

The corporate sector added about 1'8 point on the day in

Company Report

Sherwin-Williams Second Quarter 1972 1871 Revenue (millions), 127.7 111.3 Profits (millions).. 0.18-- 0.95 Per Share - 0.02- 0.23 First Half

Revenue (millions). 264.5 235.6 Profits (millions).. 4.05 2.56 Per Share 0.66 0.38

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the Tyrrhenian sea. 13-room contemporary villa with private elevator, has its own swimming pool and guest house. American-style kitchen and pantry. No. 10,265.

"II Caleilo Vecchio", seaside villa with its own private dock at Seccheto, Isle of Elba. This compact 6-room house was built in 1969 for its present owner Fully furnished, ready to move into. No. 10,260. "Villa Maria". above Porto Santo Stefano, 90 minutes north of Rome. Contemporary 9-room

Tuscan villa, with spacious 2-fireplace living-room Outdoor dining terrace with superb view of the sea. 5 bedrooms, 4 1.2 baths. No. 10,253. "Villa Seramzre", also on popular Argentario at Cala Piccola. Set in 2 1 2 acres overlooking

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Danish krona	6.9650-64	6.9582-47
Becneo	28.2555	36-88-9B _.
Pr. fr. (A)	4.93594	4.92925
Pr. fr. (B) 🗻	5.0530-50	5.0415-20
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Inc. And S.A. and Ltd. and GmbH — you see the key ones every day in the advertising columns of the International Herald Tribune. For this is the paper the significant Europeans read and this is the audience significant corporate advertisers are talking to.

9 6914 7378 6914 7044+ 78 NEW YORK, March 23.-Cash prices in primary markets us regis-tered today in New York were: Commodity and suit Thur. Year ago May July Oct. Dec. Atarch May July

TEXTILES Principlo 64-60 38% 10 NEW TORK FUTURES March 23, 72 March M. 72 World Sugar No. 11: May 7.43 a. July 7.73 a. Sept. 7.63 a. Oct. 7.45 a. March 73 6.84, May 73 6.78, July 73 6.76, Wool: July 87.2 b. Oct. 23.5 p. Dec. 91.0 b. Wood: July 87.2 b, Oct. 20.5 v. Dec. 91.0 b.
Coroa: July 25.64, Sept. 26.07, Dec. 26.51, March '72 25.94.
Copper: May 52.70, July 52.75, Sept 53.20, Oct. 53.35, Dec. 53.70, Jan. '73 53.80, March '73 54.05.
Orange juice (Frozen concentrated): May 49.10, July 48.55, Sept. 42.10, Nov. 46.85 b, Jan. '73 42.10 b, March '73 43.10 b, Dec. 169.10, May 19.10, Survey 19.10, Nov. 27.1.
Süver: March 153.40, May 2.14, Nov. 27.14.
Süver: March 153.40, May 154.20, July '73 160.90, March '73 162.60, May '73 164.20, July '73 166.00.
(a) säked (b) bid. (n) nominal. Market Summary 31arch 23, 72

Most Actives-New York 32 31 1014 521 a 321 a Texaco Inc 122,103 32°a + 1a

Volume, all stocks: 18,330,000 shares.

Volume, 15 stocks: 2,336,200 shares.

Ratio, 15 stocks: 15 44 percent.

Average price, 15 stocks: \$28,50.

New 1972 highs 50: lows 55.

Issues traded in: 1,772.

Advances: 1,029; declines: 440; unchanged: 103.

N.Y. stock index: 50.99 + 0.57; industrials: 65,15 + 0.57; transportation: 50,45 + 0.53; utility: 38,44 + 0.02; finance: 73,66 + 1.01.

Alies: Actives—Armerican Most Actives-American Needem Pk Synics Heilm Mtg I Drew Nafi Amsarty Eq Nat Gn win Loew:Th wi Chmp Hom Bankier Cti Rapid A wt 74.163 71.460 66.500 64.403 47,103 42,303 49,360 32,460 32,460 32,703 2016 2016 10317 1314 1115 15 136 2714 6914 2248 612 Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Index: High Low Ct 22.00 27.53 27. Low C!ose 27.43 27.87 Dow Jones Averages Open High Lew Close Net 33 Ind \$34.75 947.20 922.34 944.67 +10.76 23 Trn 257.47 261.62 225.65 237.27 + 2.47 25 Uni 14.47 114.24 113.53 114.34 + 0.36 65 Sik 222.15 376.50 221.10 324.72 + 3.04

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

Buy Sales "Short

March 22 248,473 473,454 5.608

March 21 250 003 504,111 3,870

March 20 384 7.0 503,417 4639

March 17 282,697 402,546 2,246

March 16 278,872 528,678 2,508

"These totals are included in the sales figures.

Standard & Poor's

New Highs and Lows

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Gen Tire
Gen Tire
Genos Irc
Guarda Mis
Gell-feHo.d
Harcourt
Hoernr Wal
Howre John
Industri Nat
Merrince
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Lukens Sil
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Ball GE ptB
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Centil PSvc
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CnPw 4.5pf
CnPw 4.5pf
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Ph El 4.43pf
PSEG 4.63pf
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—1972— Stocks and Sig. Net High, Low. Div. In \$ 100s, First, High Low Last. Chige --1972- Stocks and Sis, Net High. Low. Div. in S 100s. First, High Low Last. Chige U.S. Commodity Prices

SILVER

SHELL EGGS

International Bonds Traded in Europe Midday Indicated Prices

Iceland E-37	9424
Iceland E-37	9424
Iceland E14-97	951
Iseland E14-98	961
Iseland E14-98	961
Iseland E14-98	961
Imoration E44-98	961
Montagin E44-98	963
Newfounded E13-98	963
NorgKomek 79-87	963
OwensCorn 9-86	963
OwensCorn E13-98	963

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM

seeks for their AMSTERDAM OFFICE REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE

as well as person with some experience in American

(Our staff knows about this ad.) Box D 3,153, Herald Tribune, Paris.

CHICAGO FUTURES

1.24 | 1.24% 1.24 | 1.24% 1.23% 1.27% 1.22% 1.27% 1.28% 1.27% 1.28% 1.27% 1.28% 1.25

CORN

SOYBEAN MEAL

High, Low. Div. in S 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge 21\(^12\) 4856 Winnebago 186 782a 783a 765a 772a+11\(^12\) 4956 1024 Wise Pp 1.54 7 22\(^12\) 23\(^14\) C2\(^12\) 23\(^14\) C2\(^12\) 23\(^14\) C2\(^13\) 23\(^14\) 102\(^16\) 103\(^16\) 113\(^16\) 103\(^16\) 1 14412 12012 Xerox Cp .84 356 135 13612 1344 1354 115 3478 2314 Xtra inc 500 3212 3314 2212 3314+114 1871 144 YngStDr .30p 65 15 1516 15 15 -37 See Zurn ind 18 a7 374 243 374 247 18

7—Sales in full,
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing fale are annual distursements based on the lost quarterly or semi-annual declaration, Special or cetra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following feolinets.

3—Also Extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend, c—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend in e-Declared or paid as far this year, f—Paid in shock during 1971, estimated cach value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid lost year, h—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend or split to. k—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend or split to. k—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend or split to. k—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend or split to. k—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend or split to. k—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend or split to. k—Declared or paid fifer slock dividend onlined, deferred or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend ornined, t—Paid in slock during 1972 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. CIG—Called, x—Ex distribution, x—Ex rights, xw—Without warrants, ww—With warrants, wb—Without strends, which warrants, wb—Without strends, which warrants, wb—Without strends, which warrants which to securities assemble by such companies, for—Foreign issue subject to interest equalitation tar.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

Where a split or slock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Mar 41.00 41.55 40.45 40.80 41.47

May 41.20 41.52 40.05 40.95 41.45

Jul 40.50 40.95 40.05 40.35 41.65

Jul 40.50 40.95 40.05 40.35 40.85

Aug 37.15 37.80 94.77 37.55 bil.47

Feb 38.25 02.25 38.25 37.25 28.22

Mar 38.00 37.25 38.00 37.25 58.00 37.25 58.75

May 37.75 07.55 37.25 37.95 57.55

Sales: March 45: May 4.41: July 2742; Aug 1.027; Feb 967; March 12; May 18.

Open interest: March 13: May 6.323; July 5.777; Aug 2.277; Feb 1.797; March 15: May 5. b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nomonal. 1.53 ? 1.55.2 1.53.7 1.54.3 1.54.3 1.54.3 1.55.3 1.55.5 1.55.2 1.55.8 1.55.7 1.55.9 1.55.0 1.55.2 1.55.8 1.55.7 1.55.9 1.55.0 1.56.8 1.57.4 1.57.5 1.55.3 1.55.7 1.57.0 1.57.2 1.60.3 1.61.4 1.60.3 1.60.7 1.60.7 1.60.3 1.61.4 1.60.3 1.60.7 1.60.3 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.63.0 1.61.8 1.62.5 1.62.5 1.63.0 1.63.0 1.63.5 1.63.5 1.65.5 1.65.5 Tokyo Exchange Jun 1,65,0 1,66,0 1,65,0 1,65,5 1,65,3 Jun 23,70 24,02 30,70 23,05 33,65 Aug 53,20 32,70 23,05 23,65 Cct 32,50 22,70 23,70 23,75 23,65 Cct 32,50 22,70 23,75 23,75 23,15 Ccc 22,22 32,65 23,22 25,50 23,27 Epb 32,47 22,60 32,45 22,60 32,45 23,25 Sales: April 2357; June 21,57; Aug 512; Oct 231; Dec 175; Feb 51; April 2 Sales: April 100; May 437; June 0; July 0; Aug 0: Sept 264; Oct 4; Dec 12. LIVE HOG5 International HCGS
25.70 55.35 24.90 25.15 25.55
27.40 27.70 27.60 27.20 77.77
25.10 28.10 27.65 27.25 28.27
27.77 27.77 27.50 27.61 27.61 27.61 28.17
25.75 26.22 25.45 26.00 26.27
26.10 27.70 25.60 26.71 26.22
26.10 27.70 25.60 26.71 26.22 Stock Indexes

ADVERTISEMENT

SEKISUI PREFAB HOMES, LTD.

(CDR's)

Referring to the advertisement in the edition of February 26/27, 1672, of this paper, the undersigned announces that for each ten dividend-couptons No. 1, detached from CDR's of 50 shares 5 sticul prelab Homes. Ltd., one new CDR of 50 shares 5.P.H. can be obtained from April 14th until June 30th, next, at the office of the undersigned. After June 30th, 1972, the underlying shares of the CDR's which have not then claimed by the harders of dividend-couptons No. 1 will be sold. The proceeds of education of expenses, will be hard in cash at the dispotal of said holders.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY II.V. Amsterdam, March 24th, 1972, Spuistraat 172,

ADVERTISEMENT

COMPAGNIE FINANCIÈRE DE SUEZ & DE L'UNION PARISIENNE

It has been decided to call an Ordinary Genoral Meeting of shareholders for Mny 30, 1972, and to propose the payment on each of the 5,443,109 shareholder of a dividend of Fr. 12.53, which with the called stock of a dividend of Fr. 12.53, which, with the lox already poid to the French Treasury (tax chedit of Fr. 6.25), brings the global dividend to Fr. 18.75.

global dividend to Fr. 18.75.

After the Ordinary General Meeting, the shoreholders will attend an Extraordinary General Meeting, for the major purpose of approxing the absorption of the UNION FINANCIERS & MINISTRE in addition to an attained of the Company, the SOCIETE TECHNIQUE FIEANCIERE COMMERCIALE & INDUSTRIELLE.

Sutro & Co. is pleased to announce the association of

Cummistim 3-33. 117

Dailington 63-26. 163/2

EquityF 51-48. 212.

EastKodak 41-88 K P

Fed.Dept. 41-85. 125

Firestone 5-7. 972,

Ford 6-26. 112/2

GenElec 41-55. 1041.

Hillachi 61-58. 113.

Honewell 5-83. 133

Honewell 5-83. 133

Honewell 5-89. 112.

Leaco 5-58. 211.

Leaco 5-58. 211.

MarMidland 5-89. 103/2

Michelin 6-25. 1121.

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Molorola 419-59. 1124.

Penney JC. 6-89. 937-2

Penney JC. 6-89. 9

Bondtrade-Index

(Basis Dec. 31, 1966—100)

Med Long Con 97,74 94,35 122,7 97,85 94,50 122,5

Richard M. Kulp Director, International Operations



460 Montgomery St., Sen Francisco, Celif. 94104 U.S.A. (415) 392-0900 Branches: Los Angeles New York Beverly Hills Fresno Oakland San Jose

Cable SUTROANDCO Telex 27338 SUTRO (PCA) Members: New York Stock Exchange, Inc., American Stock Exchange, Pacific Coast Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange Trading

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This announcement appears for purposes of record and is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

March 24, 1972

1,461,080 Shares

Wheelabrator-Frye Inc.

Common Stock

Par Value \$.10 Per Share

These shares are presently outstanding and are being purchased by the underwriters from a stockholder.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Blyth & Co., Inc. The First Boston Corporation Drexel Firestone

duPont Glore Forgan Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Smith, Barney & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bache & Co. Burnham & Company Inc. Reynolds Securities Inc. Shearson, Hammill & Co.

All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

£15,000,000

Ford International Capital Corporation

6% Convertible Guaranteed Loan Stock 1981/87

Issued at Par

Convertible after September 5, 1972 into Common Stock of, and Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by



Ford Motor Company

This issue was placed in the United Kingdom and certain other countries (outside the United States and Canada)

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

March 20, 1972

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This notice is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale or as a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities, but appears solely for purposes of information.

\$70,000,000

First Bank System, Inc.

63/8 Notes Due September 15, 1979

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

March 10, 1972

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

duPont Glore Forgan

Smith, Barney & Co.

NEW ISSUE

Salomon Brothers White, Weld & Co.

M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co.

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Trading

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OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE NAVY BIDDING FOR THE CONSTITUTION BY ASSOCIATION OF AN OIL SHIPPING COMPANY

The Government of Ecuador, through the Navy, will consider

company "Transpories Navistos Ecuciorianos" (TRANSNAVE), in order

setroleum products, to which TRANSNAVE has exclusive transportation

rights by Law. In this case this right corresponds to the 50% of the total amount of crude oil to be exported after reaching the seaport of Ecico, Province of Esmeroldon, by means of the Texaco-Gulf pipe-

line. This pipeline presently under construction has an initial capacity

their best offers specifying aspects such as: a) Intended capital and

venture; c) Maintenance incitties contemplated; d) Proposed policies for the joint control of operation and administration of the Company: e) Outline of training and qualification program for TRANSNAVE

of renovation by mutual agreement.

SUFPORTING DOCUMENTS. All necessory documents are to be

enclosed with the proposal, and will be aimed at showing; at Legalstatus of the offering Company, duly certified by the proper govern-

mental and commercial authorities; b) Experience and technical quali-

fications, detailing present and previous line of work, facilities, personnel, experience with oil tanker operation, etc.; c) Capital and

solvency, indicating with documents the financial status of the submitter of the proposal, as well as the feasibility of any contemplated

financing. There are to be included also certifications of credit ratings,

financial statements of the Company for the last two years, and any other pertinent information; d) References, which are to include

GUARANTEE. The seriousness of the proposal is to be assured

PROPOSALS SUBMISSION. Proposals are to be written in Spanish Language and are to be received not later than 9 May, 1872, 16:00

hours. Two seciled envelopes are to be submitted. Envelope No. 1 is to contain all the supporting documents above indicated and the

guarantee. Envelope No. 2 is to contain the detailed Proposal for

at the orderss shown below, or to the telephone 515832 in Quito. The

Government may cannot this hidding if the circumstances so require.

Proposals coming from intermediaries will not be considered.

Comundancia General de Maxina.

ADDRESS: Proposals are to be submitted to: Oil Shipping Company Bidding

P.O. Box 2095, Quito-Ecuador.

GENERAL, Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Ecuatorian Navy Headquarters. Department of Maritime Interests.

by a Bank quarantee, for an amount equivalent to two percent (2%)of the capital investment intended by the offering Company. This

banking, morine business and other sources.

the formation of the Company.

quarantee is to be good for not less than 90 days.

personnel at all lovels.

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chige 5½ Ronco Telepr 4½ Rossnau Bro 16% Rossmor Co 5½ Rossmor W 5½ Rossmor W 11½ Rown Co J7e 9¼ Rowland Pd 8½ Royal Amer 3¼ RoyBish 25g 16¼ Royalinn 46% 8½ RoyPBch Col 16½ RPSProd 20 2½ RPSProd 20 2½ RoyPBch Col 16½ Russeli Alum 11½ Russeli Alum 11½ Russeli Inc 6½ Russeli Alum 11½ Russeli 10 24 Russeli 10 24 Russeli 20 24 Russeli 20 24 Russeli 20 24 Russeli 20 244 Ryan Homes 40½ GyderSys W 11½ Ryersn Hay

European Gold Markets

Change Bid. + 2 1/4 + 3/8 3/16 1/16

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European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

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Peugeori...
Radio Techn...
Radio Techn...
Rio Tinto...
Royal Durich...
Scinci...
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Soc. Générale...
Tognason...
Youngalves...

Zurich

Robeco..... Rollnco... RoyalDutch...

Düsseldorf

AUG. Thyssen. 85
BASF. 463.30
BByer. 144.60
Commercial 174.60
Daimler-Benr 26.50
Demag. 197.50
Devilank. 344.10
DrésdeBark. 41.70
Hoechster. 172
Hoesch. 76
Karstadi. 397
Kaufsdel. 397

London

Anglo-Amcp. 3.61
Anglo-Amin. 223
Anglo-Amin. 223
BarclayBark. 8,38
BeschamGr. 2.96
Bowater. 5.62
BrithamTeb. 2.95
Britheygen. 6,58
Britheygen. 6,58
Britheygen. 6,58
Britheygen. 6,52
BrithleyM. 0.224
Chartered. 2.98
Courtaulds. 7,39
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20% US Filler
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14-14 10-3 Tri Stete Mot
31-2 21 Tub Mex .080
14-5 11-5 Turbodyne
22-14 24 Turner C .200
20 11 Tyco Labs

714 WabMag 10e
1958 Wackhut 28b
414 Wadell Eggin
13 WasnerEl 48
14 Walco N 10d
1314 Ward CR Dg
314 Ward CR Dg
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identified in the following footnotes,

a-Also extra or extras, b-Annual rate plus stock dividend, c-Llquidating dividend, d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e-Declared or paid so far this year. F-Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, g-Paid last year, h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up, k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue widividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting, r-Declared or paid in 1972 plus stock dividend, t-Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld-Called, y-Ex dividend, y-Ex dividend and sales in full. A-dis-Ex distribution, xr-Ex rights, xw-Wilhout warrants, ww-With warrafts, wd-When distributed, wi-When Issued, nd-Next day delivery.

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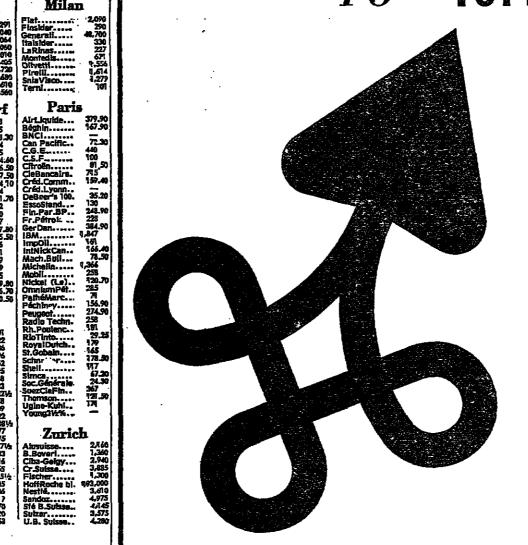
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Procurement Unit — Room 422,
The American Embassy,
2 Rue St.-Florentin. Paris (1er), France,
TELEPHONE: 265-74-60, Extension: 3362.

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UFI 435,41
effective April 5, 1972.

Warrants are not exercisable from March 24 to April 4, 1972, both days inclusive (Article 2 of the Conditions of Warrants). Willemstad, Curação, March 1972.

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S. S. S. S. S Con lar

the Refu



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A neat falsecard defeated a game contract on the disgramed

One would expect North-South to reach a contract of four spades and make at least 10 tricks. For the defense, the best lead would be a trump. Declarer can then be prevented from ruffing the third round of hearts.

The bidding shown was acceptable up to a point. North's decision to emphasize spades when he had to choose between rebidding hearts and rebidding spades on the third round, was a good one, and South should have raised since North's action clearly indicated a six card suit. West led a club, and after capturing East's king with the ace, South led a spade. West alertly played the spade queen, thus giv-

ing South the impression that the

pades were divided four-one.

NORTH AKJ953 ♥ J10742 WEST (D) 4 07 0 098 0 1874 EAST ♠ 1042 ♡ A53 SOUTH \$ K.1072 A Q962

A Q96

A

To insure five spade tricks against the presumed holding of 10xxx with East, South had to duck and did so. The natural six spade tricks thus dwindled to five, and the contract was in jeopardy. As South was known from the

play of the first trick to hold the club queen and might also have held the ten, West could not afford to continue clubs. He shifted to the diamond four, and East took the diamond ace and returned the club two. South ducked this, and when West won with the eight, another

club lead was still unsafe. He led

his remaining spade, surprising

the declarer and forcing him to

run dunmy's remaining spades. South was reduced to the doubleton king of hearts and a winner in each minor suit. He had to guess the hearts situation. As East had already produced an ace and a king, declarer not unnaturally misguessed by running the jack of hearts. The result

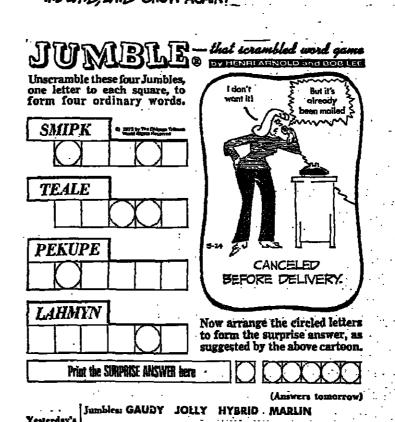
was down one.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



" It's the Star Spangled Banner! He's been watching THE LATE, LATE SHOW AGAIN!"



Imwert This stupid person ends up fat-A"DUL-LARD"

PRIESTS IN THE UNITED STATES: Reflections on a Survey By Andrew M. Greeley, Doubleday. 213 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Charles Simmons

IN March, 1969, the Catholic bishops of this country commissioned a group of sociologists to make a study of "the life and ministry of Roman Catholic priests in the United States." In the previous three years, 5 per-cent of the diocesan priests (that is, priests, not members of a religious order) had resigned; in addition, 3 percent would probably resign soon; 10 percent of the remainder were uncertain about their future; worse than this, recruitment for the priesthood had collapsed.

Besides these statistical facts, bishops were losing their grip on priests. Some priests were un-willing to forbid birth control; were questioning priestly celiba-cy; abandoning the practice of confession; giving up reading the Roman breviary; experimenting with unorthodox masses: forming close, if not sexual, ties with women, often nuns. They were criticizing Paul, who was vainly trying to close doors opened by John: forming trade unions; asking for a say in the choice of bishops, for appeal against seemingly arbitrary decisions by superiors. In a word they were doing what youth, blacks, women and homosexuals were doing; and the bishops wanted to know why.

The bishops got quite an answer in "Priests in the United States: Sociological Investigations," published last month (not the book under review here but its subject). The survey draws upon an elaborate questionnaire answered by 6,000 priests, 300 of them bishops or the equivalent in religious orders, 750 of them resigned. Besides basic information, what was sought were correspondences of such conditions and characteristics as age, familial and educational background, temperament, hierarchical status, work assignments and attitudes. These correspondences were especially sought among resigned priests. To a layman (nonso-ciologist, that is) the survey seems thorough, subtle, inventive, as well as correctly discreet in the sensitive areas of the investiga-

Andrew Greeley, a priest in his los, who has written more than 20 books and who directed the survey, took it upon himself to reflect publicly on the project: "If there is one thing I have learned as a sociologist, it is that the researcher who gets involved in controversial projects has not discharged his obligation when he has submitted a report to his client... His findings will be distorted beyond possible recognition... [They will be] misused and his own professional standing... co-opted-whether by the right or the left ... and I am going

to make it more difficult & those who preface their those who pretace their by biased decisions with the repu Says. ..' "

The result of Greeley's cartter ary impulse is a too-quick written, intelligent, repetition human, angry, felt, biased, per jective, useful statement by a me I wouldn't want my sister to me ry but I might trust the Carbo Church to. He has summer the survey's findings and administration "speculations" and an ommendations." This is what make of them, with the want that to generalize, as one me here, is possibly to distort:

Older priests and the history of the priests and the history of the priests, satisfied in things as they were. So is laity, which has not really on come its immigrant mentalis Priests are less interested the rituals of the church. The a loss, Greeley feels. Prayer meditation are important priests, and to the end of classing this fact the purpose of ligious life should be redefined theologians.

Priests have taken a liberal d of sexuality. Paul's "Humar Vitae," an attempt to reas the church's traditional attitud was a false step and lost a confidence of much of the de-What is needed, Greeley feels, a new theory of sexual moral for Catholics.

Most priests think cells should be a matter of person choice. Greeley, although manfully strives for objective shows a strong distaste for t idea of a married clergy and x gests a compromise that we allow married priests to perfe restricted duties.

There is no crisis of faith the clergy. Greeley sees the an ments among priests as semas and the result of age gap. Most priests think the char should be more democrat Greeley agrees, forcefully a eloquently. The bishops, F bosses everywhere, don't feel th

are abusing their authority. T difference, Greeley says, is t church's worst danger. Priests are not particularly & satisfied with their work, norw excited about it either. Grei wants more educational out tunities for priests, so they a

better fulfill themselves. Loneliness is the prime real priests give for quitting. "Los liness," which in the quests naire is a euphemism for sex loneliness, is dealt with his eyed by Greeley; he does not i the problem of the priests are not suited for chastity.

Mr. Simmons reviewed A book for The New York Time

Crossword

52 |53 |54

By Will We

50 Prescribe 52 Pronoun 13 Knife blade ACROSS 16 Informal good-bys 21 European 1 Monastery head 55 Large waves 6 Urban transit **58** Warren Beatty country: Abbt. role 9 Ranges over 14 Passing Burden 61 Trembling Averages infatuation 28 Casement 29 Lament 63 Favoring 15 Calorie counter's Flatters prior concern to a touch Nice 17 Recurring 67 "A Bell for 34 Mauna rhythm 18 Sight of 1930's 19 Consume Lacking the 35 Nobleman wherewithal 37 Bakery 70 Incurred, as containers 38 Tree bearing Newspaper addition debts 71 Yellowiris edible seeds 22 Irish Gaelic 72 Article —dixit 41 Greek goddes 23 Seek laboriously Methods: Abbr. —out of it Choose DOWN 27 Electric -49 Subject of Steinbeck story 28 Roadways 30 Deplorable 1 Height 2 Cafeteria Absolves 32 North: Prefix 33 Over the — counter item Colorful spring 52 Mr. --- (Jimm Stewart role) Religious leader 53 Accustom Cower 40 Fry 42 Sticky substance Sugar: Suffix Flourish 54 Toned down
56 Resource Pancake coating: Declines 57 Be silent! Var.--7 Decoys 8 Austere 60 Red deer 44 Excessively: Prefix 45 Stringed 62 Building 9 See —— 10 Heraldic border projection 64 Cry of dismay Flaming 47 Snares 66 Dutch town 12 Clergyman' residence 48 Tear 68 Dennis or Dori 18 19 25 32 135 45

70



ATES,

HULLESTO

U.S. Women Gain

South Africa Ousts French in Tennis

(AP).—Sixth-seeded South Africa. Unantions to win, 6-2, 0-0, upset third-seeded France, 2-1, as rain halted the match yester-to reach the semifinals of the day. Miss Kirk then feemed Federation Cup women's tennis. with Pat Pretories in the double of the day. The United States, seeded sec- bles to top Mrs. Chanfreau and ond, best the Netherlands, 3-0, Françoise Durr, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6.

and Britain best West Germany, and Britain peat west. In the semifinal tomorrow, Aus-

tralia, the defending champions, meet Britain and the United States faces South Africa. Brenda Kirk today took the

Dionne Skates Red Wings Toward 4th

INGLEWOOD, Calif., March 23 (UPD) - Rookie Marcel Dionne scored two goals and added two
assists last night to keep alive
Detroit's hopes for a playoff
berth as the Red Wings skated
to a 6-3 victory over the Los

Angeles Kings.
The center, 20, upped his point production to five goals and six assists in the last three gamesall crucial victories for Detroit. The Red Wings last night picked up one point on fourthplace Toronto, which fied, as the teams battle for the last Eastern Division playoff spot. Detroit still trails the Maple Leafs by a point, 74-73

Bines 4, Seals 1 Danny O'Shea, Gary Sabourin, Garry Unger and Brian Levender scored for St. Louis as the Blues beat California, 4-1. St. Louis, trying to strengthen its hold on third place in the West Division moved three points shead of the fourth-place Seals and five points ahead of the Philadelphia Fiyers and Pitisburgh Penguins, who are tied for fifth,

Players Suspended

MONTREAL, March 23 (UPI). - Warning that "there will be no relaxation in the league's policy to stamp out stick-swinging and spearing," National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell has handed down three-game suspensions to Wayne Cashman of the Boston Bruins and Dennis Hextail of the Minnesota North

The two players engaged in a stick-swinging brawl during a televised game last, Sunday in Boston, won by the Bruins, 7-3. In addition to the suspensions, Cashman was fined \$200 for swinging his stick at another player while Hextall was fined

The Bruins at first announced they would protest the suspension to Cashman, but when Campbell agreed to call a meeting of the board of governors for April 4 to poeal, the drew its protest. Since the playoffs begin April 5, Cashman would have had to sit out three playoff games if his protest was overruled at that time.

NHL Standings East Division

Wednesdas's Games

Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (Ullman, Henderson, Harrison; Richard, Lemaire, F. Mahovilch). Buffalo 4, Pitisburgh 3 (Perrault, Meehan, Martin, Hamilton; McDonough, Merhan, Martin, Hammon, Merhan, Merhan, Martin, Hammon, Merhan, St. Louis 4. Callifornia 1 (B. O'Shea, Sabaurin, Unger, Lavender; Gilbertson). Detroit 8, Los Angeles 3 (Colling, Dimne, Rochefort, Libett, Bersmen, Dimne; Bernier, Backstrom 2).

ABA Results

Wednesday's Games Carolina 117. New York 113 (Johnson 6, Owens, Miller 15; Barry 32, Paultz 61. Nets' winning streak snapped at Eentucky 125, Pittsburgh 121 (Issel Eentucky 125, Latin, Verga 14, Swift 171, Condors lose tenth straight. Dallas 195, Deaver 86 (Freeman, R. lones 21, Chapell 17; Simpson 34, Robisch 201, Indiana 129, Virginia 118 (McGippie 31, Daniela 22: Erving 38, Williams 28).

JOHANNESBURG, March 23 third set against France's Gall (AP).—Sixth-seeded South Africa Chantreau to win, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2,

Miss Kirk, who appeared to be en route to a loss yesterday when she was routed in the second set, broke serve in the first game of the third set, only to lose her own service in the second. But she forced Mrs. Chanfreau to make several errors and played a steady game to win.

For the Americans, Valeria Ziegenfuss, who has been showing great form; in the tournament, had to save a match point in the third set to beat Maryke Schaar, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Linda Tuero beat Trudie Wal-

hinds Tuerd beat Trinis Wal-hof-Groenman, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7, and Miss Ziegenfuss and Sharon Walsh teamed to beat Miss Walhof Groenman and Miss Schaar, 8-6, 6-3, for the sweep British No. 1 Virginia Wade defeated West German Helga Masthoff, 6-2, 6-1, and Winnie Shaw beat Heide Orth, 6-0, 6-1. The two West German girls won the doubles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, over Miss Wade and Miss Shaw.

Mrs. King Out

BRISTOL, England, March 23 (UPI) - Billie-Jean King and Rosemary Casals have bypassed this year's Wightman Cup match between the United States and Britain to play in the £20,000 (\$52,000) Wills tennis tournament in Bristol in June, the Wills Tobacco Company said today.

Yankees Trade Cater to Red Sox

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig., March 23 (AP).—The New York Yankees traded veteran first baseman-outfielder Danny Cater to the Boston Red Sox yesterday for relief pitcher Sparky Lyle.

Cater, a 32-year-old righthanded hitter who batted 276 for the Yankees in 1971, can also play third base. Boston is expected to use him primarily at first base, where they are looking to replace George Scott, last year's regular who was traded during the winter.

Canada Remains First in Curling

GARMISH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, March 24 (UPI) -Unbeaten Canada scored its fifth consecutive victory today at the world curling championships and took sole possession of first place in the round-robin competition.

favorites to win this year's Silver Broom title beat West Germany, while Switzerland upset previously - undefeated Scotland,

> Soccer Roundup UEPA CUP

Wolverhampton (England) 2, Inventus (Italy) 1 (Wolverhampton qualifies with 3-1 aggregate). Zeljeznicar (Yugoslavia) 2. Perencararos (Hungary) 1 (Perencararos qualifies on "penalties" after 3-3 ag-

Riva Ridge, Early Favorite For Kentucky Derby, Wins

start of the year.

First Landing, out of Iberia, breezed to his sixth straight vic-

minute 22 4-5 seconds for seven furlongs on a rain-dampened track. He broke second settled into fourth place in the field of eight and then made a powerful move on the far turn along the outside.

It became a two-horse race



Florida State Worries N. Carolina

By Kenneth Denlinger LOS ANGELES, March 23 (WP).-The dilemma for North Carolina's basketball players is

that although they feel they have the best chance of defeating UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association final, they are not sure of getting there. In the opening game of tonight's NCAA semifinals here, the Tar Heels face a much big-

also has speed and depth. UCLA is favored to stop Louisville in the second game. Carolina has more experience, having survived the Atlantic Coast Conference and East regional tournaments this year, and probably is more disciplined. although both teams prefer to run

ger team in Florida State, which

whenever possible.

Coach Dean Smith maintained a North Carolina habit yesterday when the team worked out at Pepperdine College instead of the tournament site, the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

"No, I wouldn't say I'm superstitious," he said. "But there isn't so much faufare when you practice away from the tourns-

only worked out at a game site once during the entire season—at Princeton—and we lost," Carolina's guards, George Kari and Steve Previs. have been ex-

ceptional in the recent four

tournament games, keeping the

The defending champions and Gustavo Thoeni **Beats His Cousin**

opposition frustrated with

PASSO ROLLO, Italy, March 23 (AP).—Italy's Gustavo Thoeni and his cousin Rolando took the first two places today in the special slalom of the Five Nations ski trophy here. Gustavo made his runs in 48.82

seconds and 51.11 for a total time of 99.93. Roland had 48.80 and 51.48 for 100.28. Jean-Noël Augert of France, was third with 50.35, 52.39 for

Ridge, this year's Kentucky Derby favorite, scored an easy two-length victory yesterday in the \$33,800 Hibiscus Stakes, his first

With Ren Turcotte riding, Helen Tweedy's 3-year-old son of

Riva Ridge was timed in 1

with New Prospect, who finished

furlong record of 1:21 2-5 three weeks ago in winning the Bahamas Stakes over Hold Your Peace, who then won the rich Flamingo

Riva Ridge hadn't competed since Nov. 13 as Lucien Laurin, his trainer, brought him along slowly, skipping both the Florida. Derby and Flamingo in the winter

50 to his earnings that have now reached \$525,000.

full-court press and scoring well. In the frontcourt, it will be the Tar Heels' 6-9 Robert Mc-Adoo, 6-6 Dennis Wuycik and 6-6 Bill Chamberlain against Fiorida State's 6-11 Lawrence McCray, 6-10 Reggie Royals and 6-6 Row-

land Garrett. The Seminoles lost twice to Hawail, one of them by forfeit, to Jacksonville by two points, to Houston by 11 and to Cincinnati by 24. They supposedly have problems with zone defenses.

They have lost six straight games to the Tar Heels, the most ecent a nine-point loss more than a year ago. All of the games were at Carmichael Auditorium where North Carolina rarely loses. "I guess the Tar Heels could take us lightly, or we could have

son games and defeating South-western Louisiana and Kansas State in the regionals.

The Cardinals have no player who approaches the caliber of UCLA's super sophomore, 6-11 Eill Walton, but 6-9 Al Vilcheck and others will try to draw the Eruin center away from the basket with

Stander, 28, is 5-fcot-11 and

has been fighting at weights varying from 218 to 230 pounds

since he turned pro in 1969. He

is from Council Bluffs, Iowa,

an inferiority complex,"

coach Hugh Durham. "But I don't think either of these things will

happen. We'll be playing for the

championship—and the past won't mean anything."

Of the 21 new major-college

basketball coaches this season,

Louisville's Denny Crum had the

best record. He took a good, ex-

perienced team and made it bet-

ter, winning 24 of 27 regular-sea-

Frazier Discovers New Foe For Nebraska Title Defense

mad Ali.

OMAHA, Neb., March 23 (AP). his first since heating Muham--A Ron Stander signed a contract today to meet heavyweight champion Joe Frazier here May 25 in Nebraska's first world title

Stander and his manager, Dick Noland, made the announcement today at a news conference, at which a representative of the TVS Television Network, which will show the fight on home television, brought in a contract with Frazier's signature on it. The fight will be under the auspices of the Cornhusker Boxing Club.

Frazier knocked out inexperienced Terry Daniels in four rounds in his last bout Jan. 15-

Warriors Clinch Final Position In NBA Playoffs

NEW YORK, Merch 23 (UPI). -The matchups are complete for the National Basketball Association playoffs. New York faces Baltimore and Boston plays Atlanta in the Eastern Division while Los Angeles takes on Chi-cago and defending champion Milwaukee meets Golden State Golden State was the last team

to clinch a playoff berth, scoring a 121-101 victory over Baltimore last night to clinch second place in the Pacific Division.

Cavaliers 124, Lakers 120

CLEVELAND, March 23 (UPI). -The Cleveland Cavaliers, sparked by Rick Robertson's career high 29 points, scored the biggest victory of their two-year career last night by defeating the Los

67-13 won-lost record. They must now win their final two games of the regular season in order to better the one-season mark for victories of 69 set by Philadelphia during the 1966-67 cam-

12 knockouts. The TV spokesman said that Frazier will receive 40 percent of the gate and a \$150,000 guarantee from television, while Stander will receive 20 percent of the gate. Part of the gate proceeds will be donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation to combat the disease, frequent among blacks.

Yes, Stander Is Next

PARIS, March 23 (IHT).-Joe Frazier's manager, Yancey Dur-ham, affirmed today that Ron Stander, and not Muhammad Ali, is in the immediate future of the champion.

Durham said that a fight "with Ali at the present is definitely out. I'm fighting and he's fighting. But there's been no contact between us." Ali meets Mac Foster in Tokyo in two weeks. Durham, in Paris to handle Willie Monroe, a stablemate of Frazier, in his bout Monday against Max Cohen, said that George Foreman will probably

NBA Results Wednesday's Games

come after Stander. That bout

will be in the fall.

New York 123, Buffalo 99 (Bradley 33, DeBusschers 24; R. Smith 19, Hummer, Hilton 15). Cincinnati 125, Detroit 130 (Archibald 46, T. Van Arsdale 23; Lanler 31, Bing 26). Cleveland 124. Los Angeles 120 (Roberson 29, Johnson 28; Goodrich 21, Chamberlain 23). Golden State 121, Baltimore 101 (Russell 33, Thurmond 27, Riorden 15, Chenier 14).

Atlanta 107, Houston 106 (Maravich

Track: U.S. Amateurs Possibly Pros

Troubles in Sports

By Neil Amdur NEW YORK, March 23 (NYT).

Five months from the start of the Munich Olympics, with the flame of Sapporo still fresh in the minds of many officials, two more potentially explosive question; on amateur eligibility re-main unresolved for the Summer

The first involves a group of United States track and field athletes, who were linked to a professional tour that failed before it began two years ago. The group includes such prominent American medal possibilities as Lee Evans, the 1968 Olympic 400-meter champion; Jay Silvester, world record holder in the discus; Norman Tate, a worldclass long jumper; Dave Smith, triple jumper, and George Woods, shot-putter. The second issue concerns

reports of excessive subsistence payments to athletes. At least three countries, Finland, Sweden and West Germany, are currently under investigation by the eligibility committee of the Inter-national Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, IOC president, confirmed yesterday.
"We're trying to eliminate all

situations, so countries don't come to us a week before the Games with a crisis" Brundage said by telephone from Chicago. 'We don't want a repeat of what

happened at Sapporo." The Winter Olympics in Japan were marred by a dispute over the eligibility of Alpine skiers that ended with the unpopular disqualification of Karl Schranz

Brundage acknowledged that he was familiar with the case of the American track and field athletes and hinted disapproval of their reported affiliation, although he ruled himself out of the issue for the moment by noting, "it's in the hands of the eligibility committee.

"The athletes signed contracts that seemed to indicate they were not interested in competing in the Olympics then," the stanch advocate of amateurism

Eleven of the 23 athletes listed in an offering circular (including Evans, Silvester, Smith, Tate and Woods) have disavowed contractual affiliation with the pro tour or any intent to turn profes-

A spokesman for the Amateur Athletic Union said yesterday that the athletes had been cleared to compete internationally by the AAU, which, in turn, would seem to clarify their eligibility with the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Eut as late as Feb. 29, the

and has a 20-0-1 won-lost-tied record. He is a plodding two-Marquis of Exeter, the president fisted puncher who has scored of the federation and a top Olympic committee member, wrote Dan Ferris, an AAU official, for further clarification of

the situation. And officials of the United States Olympic Committee said yesterday that they had received "no further word"

on the status of the athletes. Compounding the settlement of the two issues is the question of whether the IOC will accept final clarification of status and eligibility authorization from ruling bodies like the federation or, as with the skiers, conduct its own investigations and set other

USOC," Brundage said, "Td try to go to the federation and IOC and get the athletes cleared as soon as possible."

The IOC's ruling on subsistence allowances could have a significant bearing on countries who finance athletes under nationalized programs the year-round, or subsidize them on the road in excess of international regula-

Baseball: Owners Vote Not to Increase Pension

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March good faith and could lead to a 23 (NYT).—Baseball's club own-grievance by the players before ers voted 24-0 yesterday not to increase their offer in pension-benefit negotiations and sent John Gaherin, their representative, back to new bargaining sessions with Marvin Miller, director of the Players Association, in Arizona Friday.

However, Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, issued a much more fiery proclamation than the official announcement

made by Gaherin. "We voted unanimously to take a stand," said Busch as he came out of the meeting room. not going to give another God-damn cent. And if they want

to strike, let them strike." While this was the message many owners wanted to convey to the players, their formal position was quite different-if for no other reason than that Busch's position might be construed as a failure to continue bargaining in

A Black Group Asks A's Boycott Without Blue

OAKLAND, Calif., March 23 AP).—The Oakland Black Caucus, a group claiming 500 members, said yesterday it would urge black baseball fans to boycott Oakland Athletics' games if holdout pitcher Vida Blue doesn't play this

A co-chairman of the organization, Elijah Turner, said at a news conference that A's owner Charles O. Finley had displayed a "plantation mentality" in his negotiations with the 22-year-old

By Leonard Koppett

grievance by the players before the National Labor Relations Board. Gaherin then made clear that

this reaffirmation of the present offer did not necessarily rule out a higher offer later, or any other item that might be negotiated. But individual owners, speaking the record, wanted their "strong stand" emphasized and "communicated" to the other side.

The bone of contention is an increase in pension benefits. Miller, still touring training camps, has received strike author-ization by overwhelming margins from all the clubs polled so far. The present agreement runs out March 31, and the players have threatened to strike then or on opening day (April 5) or on every Saturday and Monday once the

regular season starts. However, the player representatives plan to have a meeting in Florida on or around March 31, and strike authorization is not the same as a decision to strike. Until then, in any case, Miller and Gaherin will be able to continue talking.

The players are seeking an increase in pension benefits to match a 17 percent cost-of-living increase during the past three years. The increased cost of present medical and insurance coverage has already been agreed to. The owners are saying they will pay whatever it takes to keep all present benefits in force but nothing to increase pensions. There is little willingness to believe that the players would actually strike over such an issue. Until an actual strike decision. there is little pressure on the owners to increase their offer. There is speculation that when the deadline arrives, a relatively slight addition to the pension fund-perhaps another \$300,000 or so (which would be \$12,000 a club)—would resolve the dispute in a face-saving manner.

Football: Owners Take Woes to Congress

HONOLULU, March 23 (AP). as the NFL Management suggesting that NLRB proce--National Football League club owners accepted yesterday a house subcommittee invitation to testify at its hearing, emphasizing they would challenge the NFL Players' Association strategy of running to various governmental bodies for matters pertaining to the collective bargaining agreement

The announcement was made by John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Owners' Players Relations Association, which also changed its name at these meetings to avoid confusion with the players' group. The

owners group now will be known

"One of the things that concerns the owners," said Thompson, in explaining the owners'

Council.

"They've run to the National Labor Relations Board and then last week they ran to Congress,

Basketball: ABA Sues the NBA As Monopoly for \$300 Million

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (AP: -The American Basketball Association has filed suit against the National Basketball Association, accusing the NBA with conspiring to monopolize professional basketball and asking \$300 million

The action was filed in U.S. District Court yesterday and charged that NEA teams "have conspired, since 1969, to monop-olize and eliminate competition in major league professional basketball." The suit asks, besides damages,

an injunction prohibiting NBA

decision to appear in Congress next Tuesday, "is that the players are hitting all over. This is one of the problems we face in labor relations with the players.

This is not normal procedure.

"The players went to the collective bargaining table and won many points there. What they didn't win and what they yield now they'll run elsewhere to

teams from contacting ABA players or in any way inducing them

and Charlie Scott-in charging that the NBA has "induced ABA players to breach their contracts." The action was filed by San Francisco attorney Frederick P. Furth. It names the NBA all its teams and All-Pro Management, Inc., of Los Angeles, as defendants. It asks \$100 million in damages, but under anti-trust laws damages are tripled.

to change league affiliation.

who recently jumped leagues-

dures are not working for them. They're also running to the courts on anti-trust and to Congress on the option clause." Thompson acknowledged that was one of the reasons for the

mistrust, at least from an owner standpoint, of the players' motives. Thompson came to grips with statements made by the players last week before the subcommittee headed by Frank Thompson, D., New Jersey.

In testyfying before the sub-committee, Bill Curry, vice-president of the Players' Association, said in characterizing player-management relations that "each side doubts the sincerity of the other, and I think it's dangerous for the sport."



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Observer

Son of 1952

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—One of the politics, and also easy politics, sentence to Washington is the noise about being against Comopportunity it affords to observe the circularity of history.

After you have been here long enough—or perhaps too long— You begin noticing the past repeating itself. Oh, there are character inversions and ironic role changes, of course; history doesn't really repeat itself, at

least not very often; and those who study the past in order to avoid reliving its mistakes usually end up fighting last war. Still, patterns re-

till, patterns re-ur. At the moment the sense of Baker being in a revisited past is particularly strong. There is, for one thing, suddenly

a smell out of the past, a smell

the party of the

evoking the memory of "the mass in Washington" in 1952. The famous "mess in Washington"-does anyone still remember it?-was a product of the Truman administration and consisted generally in the considerable evidence that smallbore chiselers with pals in the Justice Department and White House could have things their way for the price of a fur coat.

"We're going to clean up the mess." Gen. Eisenhower promised. His vice-presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon, starring in the nation's first political teledrama that year, brought many to the edge of tears by announcing that he could not afford a fur coat for his wife and that she wore, instead, "a good Republican

cloth coat." Well, the general did a good lob on that "mess." It was so good, in fact, that we hadn't had a really first-class, long-run, fullscale, close-tc-the-bone congressional hearing on dirty work at the Justice Department until this very moment when, suddenly, the Washington air is thick with

stories about TTT. Gen, Eisenhower, Nixon and most of the rest of the Republican faithful had a jolly time at President Truman's expense in 1952, They were running hard against Communism, and this was good

few compensations for a life since, as long as you made enough munism, you didn't have to answer questions about what, if anything, you were for.

Suddenly, we have the return of "against" politics this spring. Everybody who deserves the brand of "front-runner" is "against" busing school children, just as everybody in 1952 was "against" Communism.

Just as in 1952, the press-how does the press know so much about our baseness and so little about our decent impulses?assures us all that we will destroy any politician who is not an "againster."

"Againstness" in 1952 had its great demagogue in Joseph R. McCarthy. This year it is represented by George Wallace. There is no point in forcing the parallel between the two; history doesn't repeat itself quite so nicely. Still Wallace, like Mc-Carthy, has the power to make strong men degrade themselves by committing acts of public cowardice, and the ability to persuade good men that the electorate will prefer the man of mean spirit.

It was good politics in 1952 to run "against" Communism because, for one thing, there was a dreadful war in Asia in which American men were dying before Communist armies.

The symbol of Communism that year was Josef Stalin, of whom Truman, so the story went, had once said, "I like old Joe." (Stalin and Truman had met at the Potsdam Conference.) The Republicans had a wonderful time with that.

Now, 20 years later, Nixon anticipates vast political mileage from his recent visit to China. There is a good news picture of his being greeted there by Premier Chou En-lai and of their handshake and smile.

Chou's name, we are told, is pronounced "Joe." There can be no doubt that the least souring of the President's China policy will produce a Democratic campaign built around that picture. The caption, of course, will be "I like old Joe." If the China poli y goes well, the Republicans will use it themselves.

The Architectural Vigilantes of Bamberg

By David Binder

BAMBERG. West Germany (NYT).-A most peculiar intelligence operation is under way in this thousand-year-old town, mounted by citizen volunteers equipped with cameras and binoculars. Their declared mission: "Save Bamberg."

The Bamberg they are worried about comprises 900 buildings officially classified "monuments," ranging from Gothic through 18th-century baroque to 19th-century neo-classic burgher houses.

No other German community has such a large percentage of "monuments," al-though some, like Lübeck and Osnabrück in the north and Augsburg in the south, are equally concerned about preserving their architectural heritages.

The would-be saviors constituted themselves here two years ago as the Old Bamberg Preservation Society (Alt-Bamberger). Membership has grown to 350.

Activities include guided walking tours, distribution of "house-owner letters" to Bambergers who live in buildings designated as monuments, public lectures and campaigns to preserve "endangered houses."

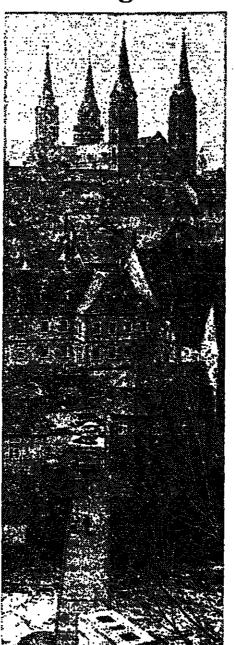
But the most interesting activity of the Old Bambergers is the intelligence operation. Reconnaissance patrols are out al-most every day on the lookout for a crack in a half-timbered wall, broken 16th-century windows, sagging foundations, damage to a stone gatepost caused by a passing truck in a medieval alleway 12 feet wide.

The work of enemies-neglect and just plain old age—is reported to the society chairman, Dr. Victor Harth. The society then tries to mobilize support for repairs and restoration.

Dr. Harth, a prominent internist, often takes visitors along on his own patrols of the city of 70.000. He points out the Messerschmitt Inn, a jolly baroque building where the engineer Ernst Messerschmitt built his first airplane, and says ominously: "An insurance company is trying to buy

Moving down Langestrasse he draws attention to a new savings bank whose modern facade clashes with its older neighbors. Then, around the corner to 24 Kesslerstrasse, a three-story oldtimer with a medieval roof-lt may soon be replaced, but nobody knows by what.

His prize evidence is at the Fruit Market where a 432-year-old building called the Leist House was torn down last month. It had belonged to the city until it was sold to Raimund Müller, owner of Bamberg's biggest construction company. "The city could have saved the Leist House," Dr. Barth insisted.



The New York Times. A view of Bamberg from the river.

Bamberg, as personified by the 45-yearold city architect, Gerhard Seifert, rejoins: "Of course there is the possibility of saving a building like that by putting a steel corset around it and pouring it full of cement. Otherwise, according to studies, it would cave in."

Without seeking the distinction, Mr. Seifert and Mr. Müller have become bogeymen for the Old Bambergers. The society blames the architect for the new Lower Bridge, a slender concrete span for pedestrians just below the frescoed Rathaus, saying it destroys the scene. They blame Mr. Müller for putting up new buildings on the sites of old ones and mistrust his promises to keep the larger cityscape in mind.

Mr. Selfert, an engaging fellow from Fulda, gets good marks among the con-servationists only for his efforts to preserve the inner city from the plague of auto

"I think Bamberg is the most beautiful city there is," he said. "And my viewpoint is that what stands stays. Basically. But if you try to conserve the way they do, the city would collapse because it could not afford the renovation costs. Where I differ with the Alt-Bamberger is on what comes afterward. We have to build according to

He has attempted to meet the demands of the Old Bambergers and the new by organizing design competitions for the structures set to replace old buildings.

The latest, a contest of seven architects, four of them from Bamberg, is aimed at recreating a corner building just below a Gothic church on the Pfarrgasse.

Mr. Seifert's main hope is in the new legislation providing for a three-way split of improvement costs between the state, Bavaria, the city and the federal government in Bonn.

"At present we have a fund of only 100,000 marks to use on preservation of monuments," he explained.

"A drop of water on a hot stone. I can prevent changes of old houses. I can influence what comes, but more I cannot do."

The Alt-Bamberger would like to have a stronger word in "what comes." But they have defied efforts by Mr. Seifert to draw them into the planning process and rejected his suggestion that they take a member of the Bamberg City Council into their executive board.

"I would like more of a dialogue," the city architect said. "But so far it has been impossible."

"A billion marks would help," he added, naming the amount that the Lilbeckers say they need for restoration and preservation of their old town.

Dr. Harth is doubtful, "Money is impor-tant, but the main thing is to awaken the sense of property and responsibility," he

tween Morning Story and Wagon-

er's Walk on the BBC Home Serv-

ice yesterday while an announcer

interrupted the schedule for a

special traffic builetin. It was ad-

dressed to a single motorist

(Whose name was swallowed by

the sound of our electric shaver)

in "a beige car." It advised the

motorist to be calm, to pull over to the side of the road carefully

and refasten the bonnet of his

car. When the motorist pulled away from home that morning his

wife noticed that the latch on the

car's hood was not closed secure-

ly: she appealed to the BBC to

relieve her worries about her hus-

band's safety. Which it obligingly

Bringing things to a head, a

judge in Bielefeld, West Ger-

many, ordered a worker there to

pay 1,529 marks for 12 glasses of

beer and two "shorts" the worker

downed at a local tavern a year

ago. The worker, unidentified in

the Reuters report, said at the

time he had no money on him,

but would pay later. Still later the

tavern keeper went to court to

collect. The final bill worked out

Beer and schnapps 9.35 marks

der to pay 18.50 -

order 27.60 — Fee for court balliff 34.19 —

false declaration 900.00 -

Total 1,529,35 —

Said the man's ex-wife, British

comedienne Judy Carne: "Super

-he's got a fabulous fanny." She

Costs of court case 539,80 -

did.

as follows:

Cost of court or-

Cost of final court

Fine for making a

PEOPLE: Vanishing Kissinger On Acapulco Vacation



Henry Kissinger

was commenting on the chair American actor Bart Reynolds
Cosmopolitan magazines
Playmate of the Year hirsute nude, one hand discour folded in his lap, was accepted in his lap, was accepted in his lap, was a search in the lap of the smoking a cigar. Reynolds access ed the, uh, position after it is turned down by film stars for Newman, Steve McQueen, Dag Hoffman and Clint Eastwood; well as by American football is Joe Namath. "Their reacting ranged from a blush to hysteik laughter," Cosmopolitan eds Helen Gurley Brown said.

Dis- and re-placed: A cor memorative placue on a house-Malaga, denoting the birthpla of Pable Picasso, according to t newspaper Sur. It said researche turned up a birth certific showing that Picasso was born another house in the same Pre de la Merced.

A Roman Catholic nun in pe session of a check from J. P. Getty doesn't know whether "cash it, frame it or sell it." \$ ter Mary Annunciata of the Pr sentation Order of Nuns ha written to Getty explaining th her order, which educates Abo gines in the remote irea-o bcom town of Port Hedlund, Ac tralia, was sorely in need of funfor building schools. The work richest man sent her a check! \$10. Since then, the run has la offers of up to 100 Australia dollars to buy the check.

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